

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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WILL HOLD MASS MEETINGS ON WHEAT PRICE ISSUE

Public Trend Against War-time Complacency

RUSSIA'S VALIANT FIGHT SHOWS NEED OF SPEEDY EFFORT

Canada Realizing Slavs Have No
Word for "Complacency"
in Their Language

OTTAWA NEWS

Feed Grain Problem in East
Stressed—Big Increase in
Hog Production Sought

By M. McDOUGALL
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, Oct. 1st.—Trends of public opinion are seldom clearly defined and are nearly always puzzling until they take definite form. There is undoubtedly, however, a growing irritation in this country against complacent people in our own land who persist in regarding the Atlantic ocean as a sort of super-Magnot line, with all and more than the magical invincibility with which that line of fortifications was invested by the unfortunate French.

An all out war effort is impossible without the full moral armament of the people. The war in Russia has not only shown us a disturbing picture of the armed might of Germany and the need for speedier effort on our part, but has also shown us a people, fighting for liberty, who for all the stories of Slavic fatalism apparently haven't the word "complacency" in their language.

Right of Collective Bargaining

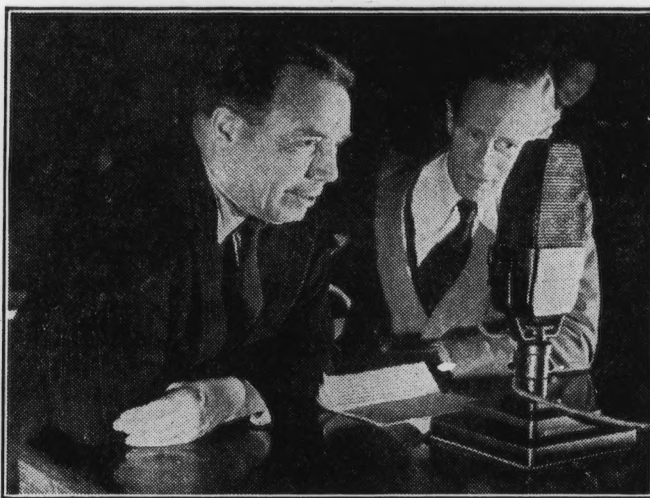
A great deal of interest has been aroused by the suggestion of A. R. Mosher, President of the Canadian Congress of Labor that the National Labor Supply Council should deal at once with collective bargaining, should discover whether employers would voluntarily agree to this right and whether workers would also voluntarily agree to forego the right to strike, letting all disputes be settled by arbitration during the war.

The Labor Minister, Norman McLarty, believes that if some formula could be worked out along these lines, "it would be extremely helpful to the war effort." Belief is felt that the strikes both in the machine works at St. Catharines, Ontario, and the coal mines in Cape Breton have ended and there is promise of their being settled amicably and that these vital industries which threatened in the case of the St. Catharine plant to close other important industries will return to full production.

Fair Play for Labor

The labor situation, which has now appreciably brightened, has been causing considerable anxiety. The reaction of the general public to any strike that occurs in war industry is primarily and practically solely that every hour lost in war production is a definite help to the enemy. At the same time there is no question that

You've Heard Them Speak Often



Voices of J. B. Priestley (left) perhaps the most popular of all speakers from war-torn Britain, and Leslie Howard (right), who is also one of the favorites, are familiar to Canadian radio listeners. The program "Britain Speaks" to which they contribute from time to time is to be heard over the CBC network every evening at 8:15.

Nation-Wide Drive by Co-operatives to Be Launched in U.S.

Movement Takes in More Than
2,000,000 U.S. Citizens—
Consumer Co-ops. Growing

(Co-operative League News Service)

NEW YORK.—"For a movement which takes in more than 2,000,000 citizens and accounts for the sale of over \$600,000,000 worth of products a year, the co-operative movement is strangely unknown," Dexter Masters wrote in the first of an exclusive series of first-hand reports in the New York newspaper PM, recently.

Masters, editor of Consumers Union Reports, was sent on a 5,000 mile

tour by PM to the great co-operative centers of the middle-west to make a comprehensive study of the co-operative scene and to talk with the active workers in the movement there.

He reports that the co-operative movement is planning a Nationwide Co-operative Drive, its first serious effort at a national advertising campaign, the objective to prove that membership in a co-operative is good protection in these days of rising prices and wavering standards of quality.

Defence Work Takes Employees

One of the more serious problems to be solved by co-operatives, he found, was the drain upon co-operative workers caused by draft and defense work. Shortages and restrictions too, are being felt and must be considered in the forthcoming program of co-operatives.

In Minnesota, Masters visited Floodwood, perhaps the most completely co-operative-minded town in the United States. Objects of study also were the booming co-operatives of Cloquet and Ely in Minnesota and others in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

In the PM series, Masters points out that U.S. Co-operatives operate about 1,000 stores, more than 3,000 gas filling stations, have about 600 items manufactured to carry the CO-OP label.

Western Canada problem. It has been estimated that the Eastern Provinces will require about 56,500,000 bushels of grain in addition to feed available to their farmers for livestock feeding. These farmers will therefore require all the 26,000,000 bushels of barley surplus in the West, with other available feeds, including some wheat,

(Continued on page 13)

MEETING TO SEEK INITIAL PAYMENT OF \$1 FOR WHEAT

Thirty-five Points Chosen for Mass
Meetings in This
Province

LATE THIS MONTH

Sponsored by U.F.A., U.F.C.
(Alberta Section), Alberta
Federation of Agriculture

In support of the request which has been made to the Dominion Government, for an increase in the initial payment of the Canadian Wheat Board, from 70 cents to \$1.00 a bushel for No. 1 wheat, f.o.b. terminal, mass meetings are being arranged at 35 points in Alberta, and may be held at some additional points.

Dates Announced Later

U.F.A. meetings will commence about the twentieth of this month. Dates will be in our next issue, as it is desirable first to make certain of hall rental and other arrangements.

Meetings will be sponsored by the United Farmers of Alberta, the United Farmers of Canada (Alberta Section), and the Alberta Federation of Agriculture.

This announcement was made by Robert Gardiner, President of the U.F.A., to The Western Farm Leader on Tuesday, following conferences with officers of the other organizations.

Under U.F.A. Sponsorship—Meetings under the sponsorship of the U.F.A. will be held at the following places:

Cardston, Lethbridge, Bow Island, Nanton, Vulcan, Brooks, Drumheller, Hanna, Coronation, Stettler, Hardisty, Wainwright, Camrose, Crossfield, Olds, Red Deer, Rimbey, Wetaskiwin, Mayerthorpe, Evansburg.

Sponsored by the U.F.C. (Alberta Section), will be meetings at the following points:

Edmonton, Vegreville, Vermilion, Myrnam, Smoky Lake, St. Paul, Clyde, Barrhead, Athabasca, Boyle.

Alberta Federation of Agriculture sponsored meetings will be as follows:

Grimshaw, Fairview, Grande Prairie, Dawson Creek, Spirit River.

We anticipate that President C. O. McGowan and Vice-President J. L. McMillan of the U.F.C. will be among the speakers at various meetings sponsored by the U.F.C., as well as other officers, and E. W. Brunson will address A.F.A. sponsored meetings.

President Gardiner plans to speak at some meetings under U.F.A. auspices, and many members of the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Executives and Boards will, it is expected, take part; while Mrs. R. B. Gunn and Mrs. Berger, former President of the U.F.W.A., J. E. Brownlee, K.C., and Henry E. Spencer, formerly of the U.F.A. Executive, have been invited by Mr. Gardiner to address meetings.

(Continued on page 13)

GOOD LUMBER

Owing to the shortage of logs and the unprecedented demand good lumber is now difficult to obtain. We are placed in the fortunate position of owning our own timber limits and mills at Parson, B.C., and have reserved sufficient quantity for our retail sales. Whether it is dimension, shiplap, siding or boards, you will find it in our Calgary Yards and we assure you a high standard of manufacture.

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RALPH SHARP, Manager

British Building Up Big Reserve of Wool

Having taken prompt action at the beginning of the war, the British Government, through its Wool Control, has adequate supplies of wool and is building up a reserve of 250 million pounds which is to be maintained at that level. This Government agency owns all the wool stocks in the country, both imported and home-grown. Since the outbreak of the war, the Government has taken the whole exportable surplus of Australia and New Zealand, and in the 1940-41 season, that of South Africa also. Any profits made on resales to other countries are to be divided between the British Government and the Dominion concerned.

D. G. McKenzie, vice-president of United Grain Growers, Limited, was recently elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Prairie Veterinary Station Fights Unobtrusive Battle Against Disease

By FRED A SMITH MUDIMAN

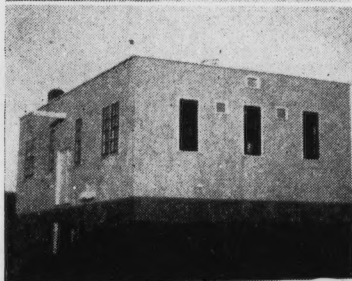
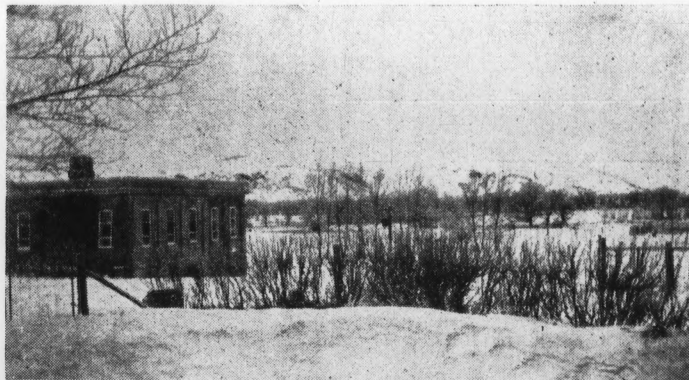
Not far from the scene of the last battle fought on the Plains between the Cree and Blackfoot Indians in 1870, stands the only Dominion Veterinary Research Station on the prairies.

This is situated near Lethbridge, Alberta, originating as a quarantine area in an effort to check the spread of Dourine. Today valuable experimental work is being done there on diseases affecting other animals as well as horses. Cattle, sheep and

Ideal for Scientific Research

Built among rolling hills extending back from the Old Man River, in the heart of the range country, the situation is ideal for scientific research. Only business callers are permitted, there is no noise, and no telephone.

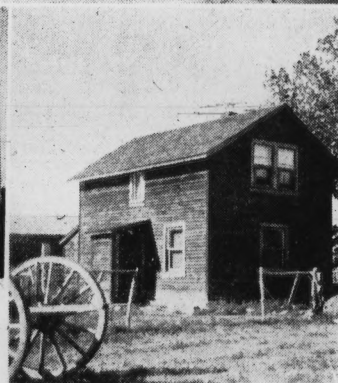
A well equipped modern laboratory overlooks the river, with a newly completed animal house near-by, the home of some eight hundred guinea pigs. White rats are their neighbors; and rabbits, gophers and mice do their



Top: Modern laboratory overlooking Old Man River, is thoroughly equipped.

Lower Left: Animal house, home of 800 guinea pigs.

Lower Right: One of the original buildings at the Research Station.



bit for Science, in addition to all the large and small domesticated animals and poultry.

Fertile eggs are used at the station in propagating certain ultra-microscopic viruses. Chick embryo tissue is well adapted to the growth of some of these viruses. When desirable, the progress of the developing embryo can be studied through a "window" in the side of the egg. Thus the hen, apart from her other and well known contribution to mankind, is now also furthering the Cause of Science.

Dourine work is still being carried on with the 800th passage of the original strain; study on equine sleeping sickness; studies and experiments on other animal diseases, all of which is of inestimable value to the prairie stockman.

Staff of Five Do All Research

Dr. R. Gwatkin is in charge at the Station with a staff of five, at the river, and two at a branch laboratory in the Post Office in Lethbridge. Work at this city sub-station is mainly the testing of cattle blood for Bang's Disease, and poultry blood for Pullorum Disease.

While the principal patients at this Animal Clinic have been horses and cattle, the star boarder was Minnie, a buffalo. She had several bad tempered cattalo offspring and succumbed not long ago when seventeen years old. Unusual patients have been the white peacock from St. George's Island Park in Calgary, and

British Co-ops. Expand in Spite of War

The consumer co-operatives of Great Britain last year, according to figures recently released, increased membership and trade volume, in spite of the difficulties and dislocations of war-time. Membership for 1940 was 8,716,894, and the total of purchases by members was £298,880,990, (or an average per member of £34.29 (\$166.65 at par).

a chinchilla from the Williams' Fur Farm at Cardston.

There are two other such Research Stations in Canada, one in British Columbia, and the Headquarters at Hull, Quebec. But it was work done at the Lethbridge Station which stamped out Dourine in Canada. Dourine is a rare and serious animal disease, until 1904 known only in Asia, Africa, and among Arabian horses.

In the Spring of that year Inspector Burnett, Chief Veterinary Officer of the N.W.M. Police, reported that he suspected the existence of this disease, also called Maladie du Coit, in a few animals in the Lethbridge District. Other veterinarians confirmed his diagnosis.

Realizing the seriousness of this situation in a ranching country, the Government set aside some 1,800 acres of fenced land as a quarantine station. Here suspected horses were brought and confined. Laws were formulated regarding its operation and arrangements made for the disposal of sick beasts and reimbursing their owners.

Experimental Work Started

In 1905 it was decided to use the Quarantine Station for experimental work in connection with the study of Dourine. A Dr. Hadwen came from Nelson, B.C., to take charge. Over four hundred horses had to be destroyed. The next Autumn Dr. E. A. Watson arrived to trace the Dourine parasite. In November and December he discovered trypanosomes in the blood of native "cotton tail" rabbits, and also in a species of northern deer mouse found in the Station grounds.

The late Dr. Michael Gallivan was then Government Inspector at Lethbridge and brought in the mare in which Dr. Watson demonstrated the causative agent, Trypanosome Equiperidum, for the first time in this country.

During 1907 and up until 1912 the disease kept recurring in both Saskatchewan and Alberta. Infected animals were segregated and carefully watched. Prairie bred animals of the native pony and broncho type were not as susceptible as imported stock, but proved better "carriers". As so many of them roamed the range they were a menace.

In treating this disease the drugs atoxyl and arsenophenylglycin were used and much work done on serum. In the winter of 1911, Dr. Watson went to Europe to study trypanosome diseases in Continental laboratories. He brought back European and African strains for his comparative work. During the early part of 1913 he established and brought into general use the Complement Fixation Test for Dourine. Dr. Watson is now Animal Pathologist for the Dominion.

Epidemic Broke Out

Then an epidemic broke out. On one ranch alone 2,718 horses were involved, 400 infected. But because of the Fixation Test the long quarantine was no longer necessary. Indian herds have always been a fertile source of infection, the tribesmen being somewhat careless of their stock. To overcome this difficulty the Indians' horses are now rounded up and tested every six months to a year. In the period 1912 to 1920 over 4,000 tests were run at the Station.

Dourine was the only known disease of trypanosome origin in Canada. Under the microscope it looks like



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Advance Renewals Greatly Appreciated

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

U.F.A. BUILDING

CALGARY

Five Times as Many Aircraft Workers as There Were in 1939

Nearly five times as many workers are now employed in aircraft production in the U.S. as in the middle of 1939, and three times as many are working in the shipyards. In Canada the increase has been larger, says a recent bulletin of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

the virus which causes sleeping sickness in man. It needs no intermediate host, but completes its life cycle in the horse. Principal damage is done to the nervous system, the infected creatures staggering about with their hind legs out of control. From 1904 to 1920 almost 2,000 horses had to be destroyed at the Station, mortality running about 50 per cent.

Nothing has been seen of this disease in the last twenty years, nor is it likely to recur now that it can be readily recognized and treated. All imported stock is still given the test, but Dourine is suppressed.

Sleeping Sickness and Other Diseases

In 1935 equine sleeping sickness broke out on the prairie. By 1936 it was epidemic, and raged for two years. In Saskatchewan alone 15,000 horses died. At present this disease is under control, but continual research is being conducted for its resting place, as well as possible "carriers". With a clue to this, Dr. Gwatkin and his associates are examining prairie rodents, migratory birds, biting flies and insects.

In addition to work on sleeping sickness, such diseases as swine influenza, swine erysipelas, sore mouth of sheep, and swamp fever of horses are being studied. A certain amount of work on some diseases can be done on guinea pigs and other small animals, although the final trials must be made in the original host. Other conditions affect one kind of animal only, and this then must be used for all phases of the work.

The staff at the station has been vaccinated against this sleeping sickness (encephalomyelitis) for it occasionally attacks humans. A number of samples of human blood examined in the laboratory clearly showed evidence that the donors had had the disease.

So, quietly and unobtrusively, a battle is still being fought on the Plains—a battle against disease.

Co-operation Lives on in Little Land Still Free in Europe

Switzerland Shows How Co-operation Can Serve People in Democracy

In Switzerland, one of the very few European countries still remaining free, the co-operative movement flourishes and shows how it can serve the people of a political democracy. The facilities of the Swiss Co-operative Union and Wholesale Society, and the Central Co-operative Bank, were used to gather reserves of food and to store them in depots scattered throughout the country, in the early months of 1940. In spite of wartime difficulties various special purpose co-operatives, such as the shoe factory and the flour mills, did a good volume of business last year, and the latter was able to stabilize the price of bread. The co-operative bank, insurance societies, and the market gardening societies carried on successfully. Under the latter, incidentally, about a thousand acres of marsh lands were in recent years reclaimed and planted, and the organization last year produced more than 20,000 tons of fresh vegetables and potatoes.

Recommend Bonus to Wheat Growers of \$3.00 per Acre on Basic Acreage

United Grain Growers Urge Plan for Farmers Comparable to Cost of Living Bonus in Industry—Would Mean Payments of \$55,500,000 to Wheat Growers

WINNIPEG, September 19th.—R. S. Law, President of United Grain Growers, Limited, today issued a statement on behalf of the Board of Directors of that Company, advocating a payment on an acreage basis to Western wheat farmers, comparable to the cost of living bonus, to compensate farmers for increased costs prevailing this year and to remedy the deficiency in Western farm income. The statement is as follows:

Adjustment Urgent Need

It is becoming more evident every day that Western wheat income is inadequate for the satisfactory maintenance of agricultural production in Western Canada. The situation calls for full government review at the earliest possible moment to bring about an adjustment. Western farmers are suffering not only from reduced production caused by adverse weather conditions and by their compliance with the government plan for wheat acreage reduction; they are suffering from increased costs of living and operation due to the rise of prices in Canada. Adjustment of income is required for exactly the same reasons which have brought about cost of living bonuses in industry and in the Civil Service, and is more urgently required because farmers have to provide not only for cost of living but also for cost of operation.

Possible Methods

There are several possible methods of making such an adjustment. One would be a considerable increase in the basis of initial payments for wheat by the Canadian Wheat Board. The Board of Directors of United Grain Growers, Limited, advocated such an increase as far back as last January. It now feels it necessary, however, because of subsequent developments, to put forward a suggestion for an alternative basis. One reason is that the Government has now twice refused to make such an increase. Another is that owing to new factors which have entered the situation, an increase in Wheat Board payments would only partially meet the present problem. If granted, to make it reasonably satisfactory, it would be necessary to supplement it by direct payments in respect to a large volume of wheat which cannot or will not be delivered to the Canadian Wheat Board this year, but which farmers will dispose of otherwise, by sale on the open market, by feeding on their own farms or by sale to neighbors for feeding purposes. To farmers so disposing of their wheat, or to those who have had less than average yields, an increase in Wheat Board payments unless otherwise supplemented would

either be a minor or an inadequate benefit.

Nevertheless, it is clear that it is in respect to wheat that farm income needs to be adjusted, for wheat is the one important commodity in Canada which is still selling on a basis of distressed prices. It is the wheat farmer on whose behalf adjustment is most urgently required, and those farmers who have also other lines of production require adjustment in respect to their wheat operations.

On Basic Wheat Acreage

For such reasons the Board of Directors of United Grain Growers, Limited, advocates that there should be paid to each wheat farmer a bonus on his wheat acreage. It should be applied not on the acreage actually seeded to wheat in 1941, but on what is known as his basic wheat acreage. That is the acreage established by the Canadian Wheat Board for each individual farmer in order to regulate quota deliveries of wheat this year. It is with minor exceptions 65 per cent of the acreage seeded to wheat in 1940. The total of basic wheat acreages established by the Canadian Wheat Board is probably in the neighborhood of eighteen and one-half million acres. A payment of \$3.00 per basic acre would amount to \$55,500,000. Any calculation of Western farm income will show that for the current crop year it falls short by at least that amount of enough to provide adequately for agricultural maintenance.

A Moderate Estimate

That such an estimate is moderate may be seen by noting that if Western farmers and farm workers were to receive a cost of living bonus only on the same basis as is being widely applied to industrial and civil service workers, it would amount to some \$45,000,000 or more, and that their need for an adjustment, which ought to cover production as well as living costs, is greater than that of wage earners.

Comparative Advantages

A few of the comparative advantages of such a plan may be mentioned. It would be unnecessary for the Dominion Government

to reverse decisions it has already made. It would be in conformity with the acreage payments already provided for in connection with the wheat acreage reduction plan and the assumption in that plan of government responsibility for supplementing farmers' limited income from wheat. It would not interfere with feeding of wheat to livestock. It corresponds in principle to the cost of living bonus given to wage earners. Its benefits are equitably distributed with no discrimination against the farmer whose yields this year were low. It would not require to be applied immediately to be effective, but necessary time could be taken by the Government of Canada to study the problem, and possibly to bring the plan before Parliament.

Contrast in United States

In reviewing the situation the Government may properly take into account the fact that as a result of government policies in both countries, much higher prices now prevail for wheat in the United States than are available to Canadian farmers. Prices there are quite on a parity with farmers' costs, a state of affairs very different to what prevails in Western Canada. The contrast in conditions north and south of the international border, and the natural discontent which such a contrast creates, provide one more reason for asking government reconsideration of the plight of the Western Canadian wheat farmer.

In putting forward this plan, the Company is showing no lack of sympathy with those who continue to support the plan which it earlier advocated; that of increasing Wheat Board initial payments. Their efforts are based on the same facts as the efforts of this Company, the need of more farm income in Western Canada, and the need of government intervention in the situation. To recognize such need is in line with the war effort of Canada, which for maximum effectiveness requires that Agriculture be kept functioning efficiently, not only to strengthen the Canadian economy, but also to insure the maximum production of food for supplying Great Britain.

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CANNOT BE TOLERATED

Many thousands of wheat growers in the Prairie Provinces are faced by a very grave prospect, as the result of continuing low prices and the disastrous weather conditions which have prevailed during the normal threshing season.

Even had the harvest been good in all districts, and grades uniformly high, returns would have been far too low, at present price levels. The wheat growers constitute the one major economic class in Canada which in face of rising costs of production and of living, find the return on their product "frozen".

But the condition of the unthreshed grain has been deteriorating rapidly in the fields, and grades will suffer, in a great many cases, very seriously indeed. Income from low grade wheat will be negligible.

It is obvious that in the face of these conditions the Government of Canada cannot stand idly by, and at the same time talk of "equality of sacrifice" by the various classes of producers that make up the Canadian community.

All Western interests are agreed that action must be taken, and that there can be no justification for further delay.

The farmers themselves must be heard from during the next few weeks. They have an overwhelmingly strong case. Their voices must be heard at Ottawa.

* * *

There are districts in the West where wheat is not a major farm product. We ask the farmers in these districts to give their full support to their fellow farmers elsewhere who are in large measure and in many cases almost entirely dependent upon the wheat harvest for their year's income.

There should be no sectional feeling or mere sectional action in this matter. Sectionalism means weakness. If it is to be strong, the farming industry must place the interest of the whole before that of any section.

* * *

ALAN PLAUNT

How many of our readers, before they saw his obituary notice a couple of weeks or so ago, had ever heard of Alan Plaunt? We think the number must have been very small indeed.

But in years to come, when Canada may have been transformed in fact into what it is today only potentially, a genuine and great democracy, it may well be that historians will regard the contribution he has made to our national life as one of the most significant. He died at the age of 37.

Soon after the last war, when radio broadcasting was in its infancy, Plaunt established the Canadian Radio League, whose purpose was to save broadcasting from commercial exploitation by establishing it as a publicly owned enterprise. With no desire for public fame or political notoriety, he worked quietly to build up the League, with the help of a number of other public spirited Canadians, some of them rich and influential, some young Rhodes scholars who had a vision not limited by considerations of personal success in professional or business careers. We remember that one of them was Graham Spry, who corresponded with the present writer on the work of the League.

* * *

The League was remarkably successful. Its efforts led to the appointment by a Government, headed by Mr. King, of a Royal Commission on Radio Broadcasting, of which Charles A. Bowman, editor of the *Ottawa Citizen*, a very strong supporter of public ownership, was a member. The Commission, after hearing evidence in many centres in Eastern and Western Canada, recommended the setting up of a Commission to control radio in the Dominion and to build up, as rapidly as possible, a chain of publicly owned stations.

Before policy could be finally crystallized, there was a change of Government: Mr. Bennett became Prime Minister, and quickly implemented the Royal Commission's findings. We recall the speech in Parliament in which he announced his determination that at least this public utility should not be allowed to fall into the hands of private interests. We do not now remember his words, but at the time they caused surprise. (A few years later Mr. Bennett delivered the series of radio broadcasts which showed that he did not intend to be enslaved by reactionary tradition.)

The Canadian Radio Commission

Lindbergh Speech Backfires

(New York Nation)

Reactions to Lindbergh's speech at Des Moines continue, two weeks after the event, to be vigorous and almost universally unfavorable. Scarcely a newspaper has failed to rebuke the ex-colonel. With the exception of Senator Nye, no one of any consequence has ventured a public defence of Lindbergh's anti-Semitism, and even a few case-hardened fellow-travelers, like Hugh Johnson, Arthur Capper, and Herbert K. Hyde, have fallen away. The Keep America Out of War Congress, organization of liberal and radical non-interventionists, entered a prompt demurrer. Washington observers report that anti-Semitism, which a few weeks ago cropped out almost daily in speeches on the floor of Congress, has not made a single appearance since the Des Moines incident.

Probably the most effective, though indirect, answer to Lindbergh was the action taken at the American Legion convention in Milwaukee, which to the surprise of most people gave the government's foreign policy a blanket indorsement. The convention was remarkable for the absence of Lindbergh-America First sentiment. Even the resolution favoring aid to Russia passed with a comfortable majority. On the whole the attempt to inject anti-Semitism and other forms of Nazi demagoguery into the discussion of foreign policy seems to have backfired.

was created, to be reorganized later when Mr. King returned to power, as the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The C.B.C. is still far from perfect, and it will be for others to see that it continues to develop in accordance with the conceptions of those who were the pioneers of the publicly owned enterprise. As *The Canadian Forum* stated:

"Alan Plaunt may be said to have done for radio what Adam Beck did for the public ownership of power, and the work of both men has opened up new avenues of social progress. . . . He saw the danger in governmental control unless based on democratic principles. . . . Alan Plaunt's close friends, however, know that his work for the public operation of radio was but part of a wider plan of work for Canada on which he had set his heart. His life was inspired by a deep faith in Canada and in Canada's contribution to the democratic cause. He knew full well the changes, both political, economic and social, that were necessary if the Canadian people were to create a vital national life out of their contemporary indecision and sectional conflict. . . . Though possessed of some private means, he utterly rejected the *status quo* and looked only to the future."

Stresses Need for Amalgamation of Two Farm Bodies

Importance of Mass Meetings on Farm Problems Also Emphasized by V.-Pres. of U.F.C.

"Amalgamation of the two farmers' membership organizations in Alberta is absolutely necessary if the farmers are to be able to solve their problems," J. L. McMillan, Vice-President of the United Farmers of Canada (Alberta Section), said in an interview with *The Western Farm Leader* during a visit to Calgary last week.

"I feel quite confident that this will be accomplished and that the delegates of both organizations meeting in Edmonton next January will then see fit at a joint convention to draft a constitution that will meet the farmers' needs."

"In all the negotiations regarding amalgamation, the boards of the U.F.A. and of our organization have worked in a fine co-operative spirit."

Need for Parity Prices

Referring to the mass meetings to be held this month throughout the Province, to deal with initial price of wheat and other farm problems, Mr. McMillan said it was hoped that the farmers would voice strong protests against existing conditions. "Our organization," he said, "has protested vigorously against the way the farmer has been forgotten and his interests and his requests for parity prices as compared with those obtained by other groups ignored." This had been evident in the case of wheat, of the bacon agreements, and by the placing of the embargo on export to the United States of heavies and other hogs which are unsuitable for British requirements.

Joins Air Force

On leave of absence "for the duration" from the staff of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, Arthur Riley left Calgary this week for Trenton, Ontario, where he will join the administrative staff of the R.C.A.F., with the rank of Pilot Officer. Mr. Riley has been field man for the Co-operative for the past eight years. Before he left, the Co-operative Committee and staff of the U.F.A. presented him with a monogrammed cigarette lighter. George E. Church, making the presentation in the absence of Norman F. Priestley, general manager, paid tribute to the energy and ability Mr. Riley had devoted to the service of the organization. The development of the Co-operative since he had joined the staff in its early days was due in no small measure to his efforts, Mr. Church said. President Robert Gardiner, and J. K. Sutherland, another member of the Co-operative Committee, also expressed cordial appreciation of Mr. Riley's services and the hope that victory and peace would soon allow him to return to the U.F.A.

Labor Supports Request of Farmers

Immediate setting of an initial price of \$1.00 a bushel for No. 1 wheat at the terminal was urged by the delegates attending the Annual Convention of the Alberta section of the Canadian Labor Party held in Calgary this week, in a resolution which set forth that although "equality of sacrifice" had been proclaimed by the Dominion Government as a principle to be followed in the distribution of the economic burdens of the war, "an undue share of these burdens is now borne by the farm people, who are faced by steadily rising costs of production and of living."

It was also asked that representatives of the organized farm people of Canada be called into consultation by the Dominion Government to assist in the formulating of policies concerning the purchase of Canadian

Believes Policy Inadequate Hitler's Filing System Lists All 'Peace Talkers' — He Hopes to Use Them

Farmers in the East had been hopeful that Federal and Provincial Governments would meet all, or almost all, of freight costs on feed grain this year, said H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, who declared that the announced policy of the Ottawa Government was "quite inadequate".

farm products to meet war time needs.

R. T. Alderman, of Calgary, was elected president for the coming year, succeeding W. H. Miller, who accepted the Vice-Presidency. G. G. Cushing, of Calgary, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. The C.L.P. is one unit in the C.C.F. in Alberta, the other being the general membership section.

Every peace plan in countries outside Nazi dominated Europe, every peace talk and every peace talker are listed for their possible use to the Nazi cause, states Fraulein Elizabeth Knaust, filing clerk formerly in charge of Hitler's private correspondence, who escaped from Germany before the war began and is now a refugee in the United States.

In an article in *Pic*, Fraulein Knaust reveals that the U.S. State Department has been given the facts at her disposal. A room in the Nazi Ministry of propaganda, she states, is jammed to the ceiling with filing cases con-

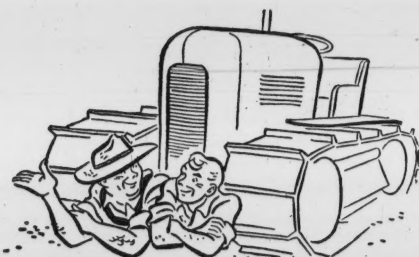
U.S. Housewives to Sacrifice

Some sacrifices will have to be made by American housewives, said Department of Agriculture officials in Washington, in order to carry out the program of sending a billion dollars' worth more food to Britain in the next five months.

Food supplies are short in Ireland, but with sufficient wheat and plenty of potatoes there will be no hunger, a Dublin despatch states.

taining U.S. city and telephone directories, road maps and data on every section of the United States, but this contains only a fraction of the records. She is a translator for the American Committee for German Christian refugees.

What's eatin' you-Bill?



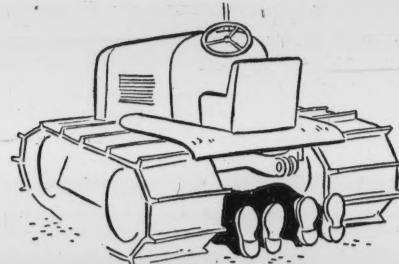
BILL: Plenty! This tractor's going to be laid up with stuck rings for a couple of days. And right now I've got plenty of cultivating to do. This makes my third breakdown in three months!

JAKE: What sort of lubricating oil have you been using?

BILL: Any kind... I figure they're all about the same.



JAKE: You bet there is — Union Oil's NEW Dieso-Life! This Dieso-Life eliminates the two causes of sludge. First, it just won't break down itself because it has an unusually high resistance to heat and oxidation. Second, it has a high detergent value which means it helps flush out unburned fuel deposits from the ring grooves. When you don't get sludge, you don't get stuck rings or blow-by! Furthermore, you can use this NEW Dieso-Life in any diesel engine because it protects all kinds of bearing metals. Take it from me, Bill, it really keeps a motor in shape!



JAKE: Well, that's probably your trouble, Bill. You see this sludge? It's caused by two things...unburned fuel deposits and deposits left from your lubricating oil when it breaks down. When that sludge "cokes up," it cements the rings in their grooves and they stick. That's why a mechanic advised me to switch to a new lubricating oil.

BILL: Well, I'll be darned! Is there any lubricating oil that will prevent stuck rings?



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Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

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—Co-operative Builder.



Special Notice to Our Members

Central Alberta Dairy Pool Will Operate Bentley Creamery

Effective as from October 1, 1941, your Pool is operating the creamery at Bentley which will be known from this time on as the Central Alberta Dairy Pool Bentley Plant No. 5.

For some time past our Pool has been getting a large quantity of milk at our Condensery as well as a considerable quantity of butterfat for butter manufacture, and after careful consideration it has therefore been decided that it would be in the interests of our Pool as a whole that we have a smaller plant that could serve this particular part of our territory. We are quite hopeful that the arrangement will prove as advantageous as your board fully expects. This move has not placed further definite responsibility on our Pool, however, on plant or equipment, at the present time, and it is fully expected that the patronage to the Bentley plant will improve as the days go by.

The Dairy Pool at this time is operating five plants, three of which they own, namely Alix, and the Condensery and Creamery at Red Deer, and two leased plants located at Bentley and at Bowden.

YOUR POULTRY CROP

In 4 weeks' time or less you will have marketed a percentage of your **CHICKENS** and **FOWL**, and in an additional 4 weeks or 9 to 10 weeks from now you will be preparing to dress your **TURKEYS**. Under the circumstances we are sure that you will be interested in the prospective poultry markets. The last official figures in present poultry stocks, issued by the FEDERAL Government, which came forward a few days ago dated Sept. 1, 1941, are the following:

CANADIAN STOCKS OF DRESSED POULTRY Still on hand from 1940 Poultry Marketing Season

	Stocks Sept. 1, 1939	Stocks Sept. 1, 1940	Stocks Sept. 1, 1941
CHICKENS.....	677,109 pounds	808,703 pounds	700,176 pounds
FOWL.....	664,874 pounds	567,338 pounds	343,626 pounds
TURKEYS.....	899,081 pounds	1,391,017 pounds	1,121,474 pounds
TOTALS.....	2,241,064 pounds	2,767,058 pounds	2,165,276 pounds

You will notice that the stock position is quite favorable to satisfactory marketing conditions this present dressed poultry marketing season. A careful study of the comparative figures over the 3-year period possibly indicates this situation better than we can here explain. Added to that, of course, meat values are better even than a year ago and that fact, together with the general satisfactory prosperity of Canada, partly due of course to the war, possibly indicates that there should be a fair market for this year's crop of poultry which includes, of course, your dressed turkeys.

**IT SHOULD PAY YOU WELL TO PROPERLY
FEED AND FATTEN YOUR FARM POULTRY
FLOCKS**

**YOUR DAIRY CO-OPERATIVE WILL PROVIDE
MARKETING FACILITIES FOR YOUR DRESSED
POULTRY.**

Watch for further information in the next issue.

THE CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Plants at
ALIX **BOWDEN** **RED DEER**

Producers Operating their own Creameries and Condensery

Improving Dairy Herds to Lower Milk Production Cost

By O. E. REED

Chief of the U.S. Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D.C.,
in *Canadian Dairy and Ice Cream Journal*

In our issue of August 15th we brought you the first portion of a talk by Mr. Reed on Improving Dairy Herds to Lower Milk Production Cost and in today's article Mr. Reed tells us how it can be done.

Second Article

We have been using proved sires in our experimental herds ever since the breeding investigations were planned and started 21 years ago. We believe that our results, both with Jerseys and Holsteins at Beltsville and at our other field stations, amply demonstrate the theory that it is possible to build up the inheritance for high-producing capacity in a herd by using an unbroken succession of good proved sires.

What Breeding Alone Has Done

In the Jersey herd, we started with selected foundation cows that had an average production of 11,626 pounds of milk and 622 pounds of butterfat (mature-equivalent basis). During the 21 years, we have used eight proved sires and today the herd is made up of the unselected female descendants of the foundation cows and these proved sires. There are 42 females in the herd that are old enough to have records, and they average 13,255 pounds of milk and 717 pounds of butterfat (mature-equivalent basis).

This represents an increase of 1,629 pounds of milk and 95 pounds of butterfat per cow over the foundation herd. It has been brought about entirely through breeding; that is, without the benefit of culling or of improving the feeding and management conditions throughout the 21 years. In the Holstein herd, the foundation cows had an average production of 19,966 pounds of milk and 678 pounds of butterfat. Five proved sires have been used in this herd. Today the herd is made up of 36 unselected female descendants (outbred and line bred) of the foundation cows and these five proved sires that average 20,305 pounds of milk and 773 pounds of butterfat, an increase of 339 pounds of milk and 95 pounds of butterfat that can be attributed entirely to the breeding programme.

In these experimental herds, where only sires of proved merit have been used, few low-producing females have appeared among the offspring and their number has gradually diminished with each succeeding generation of proved-sire matings.

Object of "Proved Sire" System

The real objective of the proved-sire system of breeding is not merely to raise the level of production in a herd, but rather to "purify" the germ plasm to such an extent that fewer and fewer offspring will have low-production inheritance. When a herd reaches that stage, the owner will have eliminated one of the most costly features of maintaining a milk producing herd—the cost of raising three heifers to producing age in order to have one good one in his herd.

Furthermore, the young bulls born in herds where only sires of proved merit have been used, will carry the same desirable inheritance as the heifers. Such herds are a better source of young untried bulls for the average dairy farmer than herds where sires of unknown transmitting ability have been used.

The bull-foaling and proving part of our experimental work has served to demonstrate the fact that young untried bulls from herds where good proved sires have been used continuously are more dependable than untried bulls from herds of unknown genetic make-up. The average dairy farmer looking for a young bull will do well to buy from breeders who follow the proved-sire system to build up the production inheritance of their breeding stock.

Progressive Dairy Farmers' Chance

As I said previously, the average dairyman, particularly the young man just starting a herd, has a better opportunity to develop a herd of high-producing cows today than ever before. This is because breeders in general have a better understanding of the laws of heredity and how to apply their knowledge to the breeding of dairy cattle. The results obtained with proved sires in experimental herds, and confirmed on a practical basis in commercial herds, have charted a course for scientific breeding procedure that seems far ahead of any we have known in the past.

Heart of the System

Furthermore, there are more herds enrolled in herd-improvement associations than at any other time in the history of testing work. Records of production are the heart of the proved-sire system of breeding; they are essential both to give it life at the start and to keep it going. With more cows making records, both in the herd-improvement associations, and in the official herd tests of the official herd tests of the various breed associations, we are now able to get a picture of the germ plasm in thousands of herds throughout the country. These records will be a valuable aid to any dairyman who is searching for a good sire or for good brood cows and heifers. Such records are of equally great value to the progressive breeders, for they will enable them to locate the best available inheritance no matter where it is. There are thousands of registered herds of every breed enrolled in the dairy herd-improvement association program, whose records would not otherwise be available to the breeder of registered cattle.

In the newest phase of the herd-improvement work, the state extension dairymen are co-operating with the Bureau of Dairy Industry, to make it possible for dairymen to find desirable inheritance with which to improve their herds.

How Work Is Followed Up

The nation-wide character of the identification and permanent-record program makes it possible for us to follow the progeny of any outstanding animal, family or strain, down through all succeeding generations so long as they remain in a herd-improvement association. This enables us to give the herd owner additional information which he can use to make an analysis

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CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Two of Our Pioneers

Elnora, Alberta.

Dear Members:

Meet Mrs. Sarah L. Kirkeberg, of Lousana, 84 years young today, August 31, 1941, and the late Andrew Kirkeberg, the first Director of District No. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkeberg farmed east of Lousana and at the time of their retirement they had a large herd of Holstein cattle. Mr. Kirkeberg, as Director of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, was a firm believer in the unit system of Pool operation and I recall that many are the pros and cons I had with Mr. Kirkeberg as I was all out for the Province-wide Pool endeavoring to organize at that time.

Great credit is due to Mr. Kirkeberg for his untiring effort in organizing the Central Alberta Dairy Pool. Mrs. Kirkeberg is still interested in our Dairy Pool and says:

"If Andrew were alive today, he would be proud of the progress made by the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, and that the members have such a large equity in plant and equipment—all started from scratch."

Mrs. Kirkeberg has a twin-sister living in New York State whom she visited two years ago. Mrs. Rube Dando, of Lousana, is an only daughter.

So here are Best Wishes to Mrs.



The late Andrew Kirkeberg and Mrs. Kirkeberg at home.

Kirkeberg and wishing her Many More Happy Birthdays.

JAMES A. WOOD,
Secretary, Board of Directors,
Central Alberta Dairy Pool.

of the germ plasm in his herd. At present, the bureau makes a herd-analysis tabulation on any herd in which 3 or more proved sires have been used. The tabulated data then go to the state extension dairyman, and he helps the owner interpret the results. Such an analysis gives the owner a picture of the progress his herd is making towards fixing an inheritance for high production, and it enables him to select the families or individuals that show the most promise as breeding stock. To date we have made tabulations for analyzing the results in 361 association herds, in each of which 3 or more proved sires have been used.

Individuals Must Carry on Work

We do not expect, of course, to ever have enough herds on test to prove enough sires for all the herds throughout the country. But that will not be necessary if the more progressive breeders succeed in building up the high-production inheritance in their herds. Eventually such herds will be able to supply the thousands of young bulls needed to improve production in the ordinary farm herds. For four years now, we have issued a list of the sires proved in association herds. To date we have listed more than 7,000 proved sires, but in addition we are fast getting the names of the sons of these sires. In most states, the state extension dairymen keeps an up-to-date list of all known sons of proved sires that are available for purchase in the state.

Value of Artificial Insemination

Rapid developments in the technique of artificial insemination have also opened up new opportunities in developing better herds. Both the bureau's research work with artificial insemination, and practical experience, indicate that this is one of the most promising means of spreading the influence of good sires to a large number of herds. In about 27 organized breeding associations, 138 selected sires were artificially mated to 34,000 cows last year. This was 8 or 10 times as many cows as would normally

Co-ops. Will Be Represented on U.S. Commission to Plan to Meet Crisis After War

If a joint house resolution introduced in U.S. Congress by Congressman Voorhis is passed, a commission will be set up to make plans for the post-war crisis. The bill provides for the inclusion of three representatives of the Consumer Co-operative Movement on the Commission.

Another measure, now in the Senate (the LaFollette, Ball, Capper bill) will amend the bituminous Coal Act to give the co-operatives equal rights with private profit business.

Food May Win War and Decide Peace, States U.S. Secretary Wickard

Declaring that food is "our fifth column", which may both win the war and decide the peace, Claude Wickard, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, announces that his Government is seeking to accumulate \$1,000,000,000 worth of food for Great Britain. "When the conquered peoples who have been refused food by Hitler see what America is supplying the British in the way of food, and know where the British supplies come from," said Mr. Wickard, "I think these people in the looted countries may do more than hope for victory of the democracies; they'll work and fight for it."

"Why does a red-headed girl always marry a quiet fellow?"
"She doesn't. He just gets that way."

have been served by these good bulls. Good proved sires are scarce and, as a rule, they have only a few years of active usefulness after they are old enough to be proved.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR

Food, clothing and shelter are the main requisites for human existence. Food is the most vital commodity. For it there are no substitutes. With food all things are possible. Without it nothing is possible.

A nation can build up military might. It can construct scores of factories to furnish planes, tanks, guns and other war equipment, but without food all these things are useless and can give no security.

This would suggest that those who produce this prime necessity of life should be given primary consideration. Surely they should be entitled to at least comparative treatment with other classes of the population! Surely their productive powers should be appreciated and the very surpluses they produce, which provide for security, should not be used as a club to beat down their prices!

But the pricing system under which Canadian farmers work provides for that very thing. Theoretically, people may be very thankful to the farmers for producing such an enormous supply of wheat, for instance, but when any mention of increased price is made fingers point towards the huge surplus. Nevertheless, the Canadian supplies of wheat have been a godsend to the British in their desperate plight, and also have been an assurance that Canadians would have an abundance to eat.

Seventy cent wheat, which means an average of 50c to prairie farmers, is too low a price under present conditions. It should be at least \$1.00 a bushel. The government and the people of Canada should be impressed with the urgency of raising the price of wheat. All farmers can aid in this campaign.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

WAR DIARY

Sept. 18th.—Rail communications between Crimea and mainland severed by Nazis. Air Ministry announces sinking two enemy ships, one damaged. Near-military organization of 60,000 Nazis uncovered in Argentina. Nazis sentence 12 Belgians to death for "assisting the enemy". Vichy arrests 2,000 "Communists".

Sept. 19th.—Berlin says Kiev taken, two Nazi armies merge 125 miles eastward; claims four Russian armies trapped. More disorders in Paris. Washington authority says Nazis have 9 to 10 million men under arms. Netherlands submarine sinks two Italian ships. Twelve British warships in U.S. ports for repairs or supplies.

Sept. 20th.—Britain, U.S., agree to send immediate large scale aid to Russia. Nazis claim capture of two Baltic islands. Twelve more French hostages shot by Nazis. At least 2,000 British ships are constantly at sea, says transport official.

Sept. 21st.—24 Nazi planes, 13 British fighters, shot down in air fights during British raids on northern France. Nazi planes over southeast England. Berlin says Nazis reach sea of Azov. Troops defending Odessa, Tobruk, exchange pledges to hold out. Serbian guerillas continue to harass Italian and German garrisons. Petain pleads with French to submit to Nazis.

Sept. 22nd.—Moscow announces fall of Kiev; water, light plants, railways, destroyed. Berlin says 500,000 Soviet troops surrounded. Fierce fighting continues around Leningrad. London report says British may fight in Caucasus. British submarines destroy two large Italian liners, damage third, Admiralty announces. British-U.S. mission in Moscow. Boris of Bulgaria to meet Hitler.

Sept. 23rd.—Nazi losses in Russian campaign total three million men, 8,500 planes, says Maisky. Russian offensive southeast of Smolensk may aid troops encircled near Kiev. U.S.-owned *Pink Star* (Panama registry) sunk near Iceland. Nazis arrest 25 hostages in Tournai, Belgium; reprisal for shooting two Germans, one Belgian Fascist; three "Communists" shot at Lille.

Sept. 24th.—Inter-Allied Council in London endorses Atlantic Charter. Russians counter-attacking in Ukraine. Sofia says Bulgaria will not fight Russia. Four Italian vessels believed sunk by British submarines. Britain to limit imports of Switzerland. U.S. S.R. will recognize independence of Baltic states and Finland after war, states Maisky. Argentine army occupies airports to forestall feared Nazi uprising. U.S. Secretary of Navy Knox advocates repeal neutrality law.

Sept. 25th.—Nazis claim advances in Leningrad area and towards Crimea. Fourteen Nazi vessels recently sunk in Baltic, Moscow reports. Berlin says 11 of 12 ships in British convoy sunk; no confirmation. One in five enemy ships crossing to North Africa sunk, says naval authority. R.A.F. bombs Sicily. Britain warns Finland will be

considered enemy if Finns continue to invade Russian territory.

Sept. 26th.—Crimea attacked by parachute troops and mechanized forces; minefields destroy many. Nazis claim 492,000 Russian prisoners taken in Kiev sector. No official confirmation of New York report. German officers taken by Canadians in raid on French coast.

Sept. 27th.—Nazis say million Russian soldiers destroyed in Ukraine; no Germans in Crimea, declares Moscow spokesman. Reports, unconfirmed, of British reinforcements in Iran, moving northwards. Canadian corvette *Levis* lost, with 18 of crew. Leningrad radio says islands Oesel, Dagoe, still in Russian hands. Vichy offers reward for capture British airmen, penalties for aiding them. Italy to ration bread. Italian shipping losses this month total 200,000 tons.

Sept. 28th.—Russians establish new lines, 200 miles east of Kiev. Five Nazi vessels sunk, Moscow announces. Nazis state are shelling Kronstadt. British tank production last week, earmarked for Russia, up 20 per cent. State of civil emergency proclaimed by Nazis in Czechoslovakian areas, Czech premier arrested. Three anti-Nazi guillotined by Vichy.

Sept. 29th.—Soviet troops turn back Rumanian attack in Ukraine; Berlin says 45,000 Russians destroyed northeast of Dnieperpetrovsk. R.A.F. sinks enemy barge, damages and fires ships off Belgian coast. British tank output in past three months greater than in whole of 1940. British convoy brought through enemy attack in Mediterranean, one merchantman damaged (later sunk by British) and warship *Nelson* hit, speed reduced but able to proceed. One of few remaining Italian garrisons surrenders in Abyssinia. R.A.F. last night crossed Alps, heavily bombed Genoa and other northern Italian industrial centres, and Sicily, Sardinia, Rhodes, Libyan coast, as well as Frankfurt and other German invasion coast targets.

Sept. 30th.—Churchill says shipping losses for last three months only third of losses in previous three months; says Hitler short of airpower, but retains initiative otherwise; peril of invasion not past; more food in Britain than when war began—will be larger "Christmas dinners" this year; says British sacrifice plus U.S. plant expansion needed to give full aid to Russia. Hundreds of R.A.F. planes blast Hamburg, Stettin, also hammer Sicily. No Nazi gains on Russian front. Goebbels says Henry Ford under arrest by order of Roosevelt. 82 hostages killed by Nazis in Prague in last 48 hours; Nazis kill more hostages in France; sabotage rife in all occupied countries, including Italy; very extensive in Yugoslavia. Large new reinforcements reach Singapore. Wavell concludes tour which took him to London, Iraq, Iran (where met Russian commander), Egypt; returning to India.

Oct. 1st.—Moscow reports enemy lost 260,000 men before Leningrad and Odessa alone; Soviet troops counter-

News Brevities

Unemployment is the root of Fascism, declares Adolf Staal of the International Labor Office in Montreal.

Output of the Skoda works has been cut by 40 per cent by Czech "slow down" sabotage, it is reported from London.

For listening to foreign broadcasts and repeating news they had heard, two were sentenced to death in Berlin last week.

Except under special permit from the Minister of National Revenue, imports from Japan have been banned by Ottawa.

About a quarter of the world's shipping has been destroyed since the beginning of the war, according to a Washington naval expert.

Chinese military spokesmen say that the Japanese drive on Changsha has failed, and that the Japs have lost one quarter of their attacking force of 80,000.

The U.S. may have to supply Russia's food deficiency in view of Nazi inroads into the Ukraine, the Department of Agriculture at Washington believes.

Aeroplane production in Canada now stands at forty weekly. Numbers employed in the industry have increased from 1,000 to 30,000 since the beginning of the war.

When he appeared before the recent national convention of the American Legion, Senator Bennett Clark, one of its founders and a past commander, was booed. He is now a leading isolationist.

Nazi propaganda in the U.S. is aimed at destroying American unity by setting group against group, Gentile against Jew, country against city, and so on, declares Dr. J. S. Bruner, psychologist, of Harvard University.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were cordially welcomed by large crowds gathered to see them at Calgary, High River and Aldersyde, when they reached Alberta for a ten-day stay at the E.P. Ranch, on Monday.

With General de Gaulle as president, a "national committee" of Free Frenchmen has been formed in London, which, with a "little Parliament" to be called later, will perform the functions of an interim government.

Strict limitation of profits during war-time, and setting of a basic minimum wage by the Federal Government, were among the most important demands of the Trades and Labor Congress in Calgary last week. The Government was also urged to see that contracts were placed with union firms, and to encourage organization of labor. Diplomatic and trade relations with Russia were advocated.

attack on central front. Nazis advance seven miles on Crimean isthmus, London hears. No natural barriers between Nazi armies and Donets basin. Nazis sentence Czech premier to death, execute four in Netherlands. Britain now spending \$48,950,000 daily on war. Commonwealth Air Training units to be doubled, says Power. More U.S. troops reach Iceland. Knox says U.S. had better fight abroad than at home; proposes British-American forces preserve peace after war.

Three Hills Mass Meeting on October 8th

Arranged by the Local U.F.A., a mass meeting for the purpose of voicing the request for an increase in the initial payment for No. 1 wheat to \$1.00 at the terminal will be held at Three Hills, Wednesday next, Oct. 8th, at 2:30 p.m. President Robert Gardiner and George E. Church of the U.F.A. Executive and a local speaker will take part.

Greet American With "Yanks Are Coming" in Paris Night Club

In Presence of Nazi Officers, Orchestra and Management Boldly Honor Visitor

LONDON, Eng.—Candor on the part of important sections of the French public, in indicating their belief that the weight of U.S. help will be employed to the full to ensure deliverance through an Allied victory, is illustrated in an incident reported here in *The K-H News-Letter* (founded by Lieut.-Commander Stephen King-Hall, M.P.). Commander King-Hall has reliable sources of information, as has been established by the proved accuracy of news from the continent which has been published over a term of several years in the news letter.

"... a distinguished American decided to look in at a well-known Paris night-club. He was at once recognized by the manager, and a special table was placed for him in the centre of the room, where he sat surrounded by German officers and men drinking champagne. To the American's embarrassment, the band, which had been playing some popular number, at once stopped and began playing 'Land of Hope and Glory'. This was followed by a whole series of American songs, the title of each of which might be taken to express French hopes toward America, and finally ending up with 'The Yanks Are Coming'. There was a tremendous outburst of applause from the waiters and other French people present, and when the American tried to pay his bill and get out of the place, the manager came up to his table and announced in a loud voice that the Americans were friends of his people and that he was the guest of the management."

"Direct responsibility" for feeding of conquered countries of Europe rests upon the Nazis, declared Secretary of State Cordell Hull last week.

Bearing interest at 2 per cent, compulsory loans are being levied in Australia on all incomes of \$450 (for a person without dependents) and over.

Taxation in the U.S. is at the highest peak in the history of the country, but will only meet two-thirds of the country's expenses for the current fiscal year. The balance is to be raised by borrowing.

While normally opposed to war, British trades unionists recognise in Nazi aggression a threat to their lives, homes and liberties, and their one object is to hasten an overwhelming victory, declared G. W. Thomson, fraternal delegate from Britain to the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress.

Probably the richest man in Canada, Sir Herbert Holt died in Montreal on Sunday, aged 85. It has been estimated that he and a group of associates controlled companies with combined assets of over two billion dollars, including banks, public utility, insurance, tobacco, textile, moving picture, coal, iron and steel, railway and other companies.

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BY SHIPPING YOUR

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SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL Ltd.

CALGARY

ACME

The Western Farm Leader LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE,
K.C., LL.D.

Replies to Enquiries

Farm Land Rentals Not Affected Westerner.—In asking if the war affects the laws governing agriculture you have asked a question which could not possibly be answered in the space allotted for this column. The war has affected the laws relating to landlord only to the extent that provision has been made for rent control, but so far this has been made applicable only to urban property but not to the rental of farm lands. With respect to farm lands, therefore, I do not know of any way in which the war has affected the laws in force in this Province.

Promissory Note

C.G.—It is impossible for me to advise you whether or not you would be liable for payment of the promissory notes without further information. I would want to know whether anything was written on the notes which in any way affected their negotiability and also whether or not the notes are due and if so if they are still in the hands of the vendor of the land. Generally speaking, an unpaid vendor of land can now only take back the land, but if the notes which you gave have been endorsed for value to a third party before maturity, you may still be liable for payment of same.

May Submit Bill to Clerk

D.T.B.—There is no fixed legal fee for putting through the transfer of property, as the amount which a lawyer may charge depends entirely upon the nature of each particular case and the amount of work he has to do. However, any person who has any doubt about the propriety of a lawyer's charges may ask him to have his bill examined by the Clerk of the Court and he is bound by the Clerk's decision as to the proper amount.

Share of Acreage Bonus

J.A.—If the land company which sold you your land filed their claim for a portion of the crop reduction acreage bonus before the 31st day of May last they would be entitled to receive and probably will receive directly from the Government a share of the bonus. If the Company did not do this and you receive the full amount of the bonus from the Government, there is no way in which the Company can compel you to turn over a share to them. If the Company receives a share of the bonus they will of course have to apply the money as a credit on your Agreement for Sale.

Should Have Understanding With S.S.B.

C.W.—I think the equipment in question would be considered as a fixture and you should have an understanding with the Soldier Settlement Board about its removal before you place it on your farm.

Outlawing of Account

A.R.—If you have made no payment on the account in question since 1931 and have not written any letter or signed any papers acknowledging the account since that time, I would think the account is now outlawed and that you have a perfectly good defence to any action which can be brought. You should be very sure, however, that you have not acknowledged the debt in writing before relying upon this defence. I am quite sure that if you made a verbal offer to the collection agency of twenty-five or forty cents on the dollar they would be glad to settle. Do not, however, make any offer in writing yourself but have a lawyer or some third party do so.

Very Unwise Deal

J.J.—You made a very foolish deal when you agreed to pay an agent for handling your case under the Board of Review under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act \$25.00 in cash

"AN UNTIMELY VISITOR"

The day is done—and the threshing crew

*In comforters soundly sleep.
'Cept for horses munching hay and oats,
All's still, there's scarcely a peep.*

*Then silently, stealthily it comes,
Like thieves approaching at night,
Enveloping acres of unthreshed grain
In blankets of glist'ning white.*

*Rude visitor! Aye, from Arctic wastes,
Unwelcome so early, sure!
Delaying the harvest and spoiling grades
Of crops, not yet secure.*

*So hasten off, you untimely snows,
Back to your home of the North,
And hold your peace 'til our harvest's o'er,
'Ere again you flurry forth.*

WALDO B. GRUNEWALD,
Coaldale, Alta.

Making Progress

Readers of *The Western Farm Leader* will be glad to learn that progress towards recovery is now being made by Norman F. Priestley, general manager of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative. Mr. Priestley has been ill for the past month and, while he is considerably better, it will be some time yet before he is able to return to his duties.

Six warships were launched in five days in the U.S., in late September.

Urge Cost of Living Bonus to Wheat Farmers

Immediate assistance to wheat farmers, by way of a cost of living bonus based on 1941 wheat acreage or by grants to families of wheat farmers, has been urged on the Dominion Government by the North-West Line Elevators Association in a telegram to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture.

The telegram set forth that wheat farmers are "receiving less than is essential to provide the necessities of life," and that "with the cost of living index now at 113.7 and steadily rising the initial payment of the Canadian Wheat Board together with Government assistance under the acreage bonus plan and the Prairie Farm Assistance Act is inadequate to meet the ordinary needs of wheat farmers and their families."

It is pointed out that much land is suitable for wheat growing only, and that in such cases, farmers are "unable to receive any benefit from government policies in encouragement of production of livestock and coarse grains," while in the opinion of the Association, "raising of the price to be paid by the Wheat Board alone would not meet the situation," as "there are thousands of farmers who would not benefit under such a plan as they will have little or no wheat to market." The telegram pointed out that "the wheat farmer is of equal importance to the factory worker in the Empire's fight for existence."

and two per cent of the reduction obtained. No applicant before the Board should agree to pay any agent a percentage of the reduction obtained. I suggest you consult your solicitor before making any further payment as he can probably save you money on this deal.

Free Legal Service

Any paid-up subscriber to *The Western Farm Leader* may submit a question to be answered in this department. Replies will not be sent by mail. The subscription is \$1 a year.



Watch him down the road

● Such a tiny lad . . . he wanted to be like Dad, "to do like Dad did"; begged to be allowed to take the cows to pasture, just a couple of fields down.

After much coaxing they let him do it and . . . they watched him down the road, mother and dad. His first "chore" on the farm, and how big he felt.

Later he started to school. Again they watched him down the road.

After high school (he had planned to go to agricultural college) he joined up with the R.C.A.F.

A few months ago he came home, proudly wearing his wings; said "good-bye" and went overseas. Your boy, perhaps . . . or a neighbour's boy that you saw grow up. He's travelling a high road now . . . a far road . . . doing a big chore, and you know he'll do it well.

Watch him down the road . . . help him to do that big chore he's taken on now. Make it easier for him . . . safer for him . . . BACK HIM UP . . . lend your dollars to help him do his job well. Buy more WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

SUPPORT THE WAR WEAPONS DRIVE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

SPEND LESS—TO BUY MORE

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

F102-R

Interests of The United Farm Women

AS THE SCHOOLS RE-OPEN

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

No doubt there are some teachers and some pupils who regretted very much that their summer holiday was prolonged. However, we can imagine that the majority bore up wonderfully over their disappointment that the school bell did not ring for them the first week in September. Naturally all would be glad if it had been for some more happy reason they had this extension.

There will probably be more of a re-distribution of teachers than is usual. In addition to looking to other schools and to other peace-time occupations, the various forms of war-work have been the choice of many, particularly many of the young men. In many instances some of the young married women who had forsaken the school room for the home, are back at their former work and of course there are those who are at it for the first time.

Welcoming the Newcomers

When these newcomers arrive in our different communities there is always a great deal of interest shown, and no doubt these same strangers are equally interested in their new surroundings. This is particularly the case if they come to us from the city and have had little more experience with country life than to have made short visits with friends from time to time. As I have always said, and I am sure the overwhelming majority of farm women agree, it is an opportunity and a responsibility for us to welcome them to our community and try and make their stay among us as happy as possible.

I was greatly interested recently in reading a copy of a document prepared by the Canadian Teachers' Federation based on proposals of the New Education Fellowship meeting held at Ann Arbor, Mich., a short time previously. There are so many pertinent things in it that I think you would all enjoy reading it. I have not space in which to copy all the principles that were suggested for true education, and there are various other sections of the pamphlet, but I can at least pass on a little. For instance, the first one begins, "Break down the walls that stand between the school and the community." I need not add that to do that successfully we all have a part to play and we can not pass the responsibility on to the teachers or the trustees or the school Boards as

being the ones who must see to it.

Not "Shortcuts to Advancement"

As I sat here attempting to choose what else to pass on to you, I decided to quote the second principle and at some other time refer to some of the others. This second one reads, "Uproot the idea that book-knowledge in itself can be a guide to living, that credits and degrees are the main aim of education, and that secondary schools should be a shortcut to selfish social advancement or to the preservation of class privileges."

That is something that should be read and re-read, and perhaps it is the more necessary that it be read now when the opportunity for secondary education is becoming the more possible to all the boys and girls of the Province. We want this opportunity made possible for all, but along with that the conception that one calling is not superior to another. The manual laborer, the farmer, the professional man, the tradesman, are all essential in our civilization and should be rated of equal importance. The important thing is that our educational system give to each a foundation for a wider understanding of his own needs and possibilities as well as those of others, and along with that develop the conception of co-operative effort with his fellows to that end.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Urge Labor Assist Farmer to Get Economic Justice

That Labor should aid and assist the depressed and largely unorganized farmer to secure economic justice, as well as striving to protect its own people against exploitation by private interests, which are being strengthened by government money in war industries which the private interests control, was urged by M. J. Coldwell, M.P., C.C.F. leader, in a recent address. There was danger, he warned, that a wedge might be driven between groups of workers and producers by interests which actually were opposed to both, but played one against the other. The same economic system affected all who produced for a living. One group of workers or producers could not raise its standards of life permanently unless the general level of all was raised.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



You could make the sailor frock with bands for trimming, as shown, or have the collar in contrasting material. With the small collar, only a small tie is required; sleeves may be long or short. Complete directions for making are included in pattern.

Pattern No. 4898 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10, with sailor collar, takes 2-7/8 yards 35-inch material, with 7/8 yards contrast for banding; with small collar, 2-5/8 yards.

Send 20 cents, coin or stamps.

Can Obtain Pamphlets on "Homemakers"

Every Friday afternoon, at 3:15 Mountain Standard time, the C.B.C. broadcasts a "Homemakers' Program" from Winnipeg. Supplemented by pamphlets which can be secured (free, in most cases) it is suggested that these broadcasts would make a useful study outline for women's organizations or for informal groups of women. For October 3rd, the subject is "Home Sewing"; the next three broadcasts will deal with "Brightening the Living-Room" and, beginning October 31st, a series of five will be given on "Food and Health." Special broadcasts will be given during December on subjects connected with the holiday season. Further particulars of the broadcasts and a list of the pamphlets recommended for supplementary study, can be secured from the Program Division, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Winnipeg.

"Radio Talks for Women"

Another program of especial interest is "Radio Talks for Women," which is to be heard over the C.B.C. Net-

The Same Old Argument

Though memory frequently dangles
The farm before my mind's eye
That city life holds some nice angles
'Twere foolish indeed to deny.
I do like its plumbing and lighting,
And really it feels kind of good
To have a place warm and inviting
Without packing wood.

But dreams of my old cellar haunt
me—

With good things it used to be
stocked!—

And paper-bag purchases taunt me,
By ounces and pounds I am
mocked.

And what with the living costs rising,
The way they are doing right now,
I mourn with a grief tantalizing
The old spotted cow.

And really for people with habits
Attuned to big rooms full of space
To den up in warrens like rabbits
Robs life of some comfort and
grace.

Whenever I ponder upon it—
The best place to live, where and
why!—

The bees start to hum in my bonnet,
So now, folks, goodbye!

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON

Members of Stettler U.F.W.A. particularly enjoyed Mrs. Price's book review and Mrs. Ross's bulletin on social planning. Both were read and discussed with enjoyment, writes Mrs. Payne, secretary, at the last meeting.

Mrs. Ironsides, U.F.W.A. Director, was a welcome guest at a recent meeting of Burnt Lake U.F.W.A. (in the Red Deer district) and gave a valuable talk. Reports presented on the sale of home cooking showed that a good profit had been made.

work from Monday to Friday each week at 2 p.m. Mountain Standard Time. "News and Views," of interest to Canadian women in wartime are heard on Mondays; a special series on "Child Guidance," "Citizenship," and "Health in the Home," Tuesdays; "Food for Victory" and "Shop to Save," Wednesdays; humorous talks, "Our Knitting Circle," etc., Thursdays; "Fireside Fun," Fridays.

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A Contest for Hostesses

Prize Will Be Given for Best Article

Have you ever been to a social evening or a party that was different to the usual run, and an outstanding success into the bargain? Or can you imagine such a one? How would you go about arranging it?

Write a description of such an event, real or imaginary. Develop your own ideas on entertainment for the guests, decorations, refreshments, reception committee, etc., in such a way that they will be useful to people who are planning Christmas or New Year gatherings in their own homes or for their Locals. The winning article, if considered worthy of publication by the Editor, will appear in the Christmas Number of *The Western Farm Leader*, and the writer will receive a prize of Two Dollars.

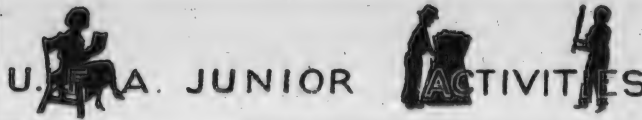
The conditions are: 1. The article must be not more than 500 words. 2. The writer must be a subscriber or member of the immediate family of a subscriber of *The Western Farm Leader*.

Farm Home and Garden

Green Tomato Mincemeat: Wash and slice 1 peck green tomatoes; peel, core and chop 1 peck apples; add 6 pounds brown sugar, 2 pounds currants, 2 pounds raisins, 2 teaspoons each cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Bring gradually to boiling point and cook 3 hours. Pack in sterilized jars and seal while hot.

Doughnuts: Cream together 2-1/2 tablespoons butter with 1/2 cup sugar; beat 3 eggs with 1/2 cup sugar until very light, and combine mixtures. Sift together 3 cups bread flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon each nutmeg and cinnamon. Add to first mixture alternately with 1 cup milk; add enough flour to roll out to 1/4 inch thickness; cut and fry. Fat should be 375 degrees F. To test, drop in small piece of dough; if it rises quickly, fat is ready. Drain doughnuts on paper.

Pumpkin Pie: Beat 3 eggs until frothy; add 1 cup sugar, 3-1/2 cups pumpkin (cooked and mashed), 1/4



WHAT'S THE CORRECT THING?

By JANE COTTON

An attractive young girl not long ago told me of an invitation she had received to visit at the home of some very pleasant people in a nearby town. I wondered why she was unhappy about it, as I was sure such a visit would be full of enjoyment. "You know, Miss Cotton," she confessed, suddenly, "I never feel sure I know the correct thing to do, and these people do know. They'd notice every mistake."

Nothing, indeed, is more uncomfortable than to be uncertain of the "correct thing" to do in a given position, and the fear that you will show yourself inexperienced or ignorant of the ways of the world may spoil what ought to be a really good time. Not only that, but, feeling uncertain, you will probably be awkward and not only feel, but be, at a real disadvantage just when you are most anxious to make a good impression.

Old Customs

Some of the traditions of good form are based on conditions long since passed away—such as a man walking on the outside of the sidewalk when with a woman, a custom which had its origin in the necessity of a man's having his sword arm free—and many people nowadays feel that this sort of thing is unimportant. Others again, feel more comfortable in complying with the custom, and perhaps it is a safe rule for young people to adhere to established customs and then to break away a little, if they like, when they are older and have established reputations as well-mannered people.

In most cases, however, it will be found that good manners are based on reason and on consideration for others. A boy or girl who makes a habit of thinking of other people will never be grossly rude.

Table Manners

Nothing places you more quickly with strangers than your table manners, and fortunate is the person who early in life acquires the habit of eating—and drinking!—quietly, with elbows close to his side, saying "Please" and "Thank You", attending to the

teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon each ginger and cinnamon; add 2 cups rich milk. Enough for two pies. Bake in a hot oven 15 minutes, reduce heat and bake until filling is set—about 25 minutes.

Prune-Peanut Cookies: Cream 1 cup brown sugar with 1/2 cup shortening and 3/4 cup peanut butter; add 2 eggs and beat well; add 1 cup chopped stewed prunes. Sift 2 cups flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and add to first mixture. Add 1/2 teaspoon each vanilla and lemon flavoring. Drop on greased cookie sheet by spoonfuls and bake in a moderately hot oven 12 to 15 minutes.

Good Meals: For one day should include 1 pint milk for each adult, 1-1/2 pints to 1 quart for each child; 1 serving potatoes, 1 serving green vegetables or tomato juice, 1 serving other vegetable; 2 servings fruit or fruit juice, 1 serving whole grain cereal, 1 serving meat or fish, 1 egg (or at least 3 or 4 a week).

Increase Unemployment Relief in B.C.

Increase in unemployment relief allowances by 10 per cent, effective this month, is announced by the Government of British Columbia. This is in addition to an increase of 10 per cent in food allowances made last December.

wants of others at the table, serving a dish, when asked by the hostess, neatly and easily. These are things that we all know should be done, but in many cases are careless about doing. Extra knives, forks and spoons may be puzzling; the usual thing is to use first the one farthest from your plate; but it is always safe to follow the example of your hostess. Of course men serve women sitting beside them before helping themselves.

Introductions

Introductions are often a real bugbear, until you understand the basic rule that should be followed. Always introduce the younger to the elder, the man to the woman, unless there is some very special reason for reversing the procedure. It is best to say simply, for instance, "Mother, this is Jessie Lee", or in the case of an older woman, "Mrs. Jones, this is my mother." If a boy is introducing a friend to his sister, he says, "Kay, this is Bob Allen", introducing a young man to an older man, "Mr. Johnson, Mr. White", naming the older man first.

Use your judgment about adding an explanatory word, which will make it easier for the two just introduced to begin a conversation; for instance, you might say, "Mrs. Baker, this is Caroline Joyce, my cousin from the East," if Mrs. Baker was not aware of the relationship.

When you are introduced to another person, simply say "How do you do?" and show by a smile, or by a friendly remark, that you are interested. Opinions differ about shaking hands, the initiative being left in this matter to the woman, or to the older person when two women are introduced, or two men.

Over the Telephone

Good manners—or the reverse—are often revealed over the telephone. Speaking to friends or on social matters, use your first name—"This is Elsie Moore"; speaking to strangers on business (if you are grown up) "This is Miss Moore"; in the same way, a man speaking to friends will say "This is Bob Jones" or to strangers, on business, "This is R. J. Jones". A young married woman of course would use her Christian name to people she knows well, saying "this is Mrs. Joe Brown" to strangers.

If someone calls up your father, while he is away, don't just say "He's not here" and hang up; it doesn't take much longer (and may save time in the end) to say pleasantly, "I'm sorry, he isn't here just now; he'll probably be back early this evening. Could I give him a message?" Don't say, "Who's calling?" but "Shall I tell him who was calling?"

Some of the rules for good manners on the street, in going to movies or dances, giving and accepting or refusing invitations, will be dealt with in a later article.

Vandyne Juniors (in the Bindloss district) have been having good meetings, reports the secretary, Alton Young.

A corn roast and a weiner roast followed the last two regular meetings of Butte Vale Juniors (Sedalia) with several visitors, in addition to most of the members, enjoying the fun, writes Elaine Thornton, secretary.

Experimenting with communal meals, the co-operative society at Armadale, England, will serve 200 three course meals daily at 9d. each (about 18 cents).

KITCHEN RANGES HEATERS

Two of the largest stove manufacturers in Eastern Canada have turned their plants over entirely for munitions work for the duration of the war.

There is only a limited supply of stoves available and we suggest that you purchase at once if you need one.

We can supply several makes of stoves at prices that will save you money.

Phone, Write or See us at once

U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE

ASSOCIATION, LIMITED

U.F.A. Building Calgary

Manufacture of cosmetics has been prohibited in Germany in order to conserve fats.

Because it is so blatantly pro-Nazi, the Swedish newspaper *Aftonbladet* has been christened by the Swedes *Abendblatt* (German for Evening Paper). Its leading articles are taken word for word from German originals.

Men! WANTED WELDERS MECHANICS

There is an immediate demand for Welders in the rapidly growing Aircraft Construction and Repair Industries. We can teach you this opportune trade in very short time at our large well-equipped Canadian Welding Shops; also diesel engine and aero mechanics. Chicago Vocational graduates are consistently passing the necessary tests and are being absorbed into Canada's major War Industries. **WELDING PAYS GOOD MONEY. Investigate TODAY. WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION.**

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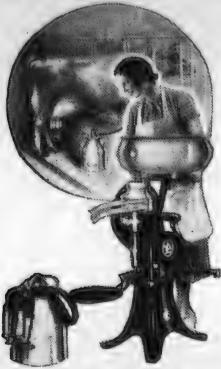
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Winners Announced and New Prizes Offered

The large numbers of our readers who sent in correct identifications of the person referred to in the satiric verses "He Loves Mankind", published in our last issue, swelled our mail last week considerably. The first letter opened was from Richard Harris, aged 11, Hanna, who asked for a renewal subscription for C. C. Harris. There was only one other answer by the same mail, from Miss Leila M. Carter of Delia; and we decided to give her the amount of the prize also.

We offer a prize for the best two explanations by readers, of the means by which (from the nine lines published in parentheses) they were able to identify (We'll publish the name in our next issue). The first prize will be two years' new or renewal subscription or \$2.00 cash; second prize one year's renewal or \$1 cash. Entries must be received by October 10th. In this case it is not the first answer but the best explanation that will earn first prize.

OFFER TO ALBERTA

The offer of the Federal Government to pay Alberta approximately \$4,000,000 yearly in lieu of income and corporation taxes, which the Alberta Government has agreed, in principle, to give up during the war, was reported to the Provincial Cabinet on Monday by Hon. S. E. Low and Hon. E. C. Manning, following their meeting with Finance Minister Ilsley in Ottawa.

With head offices in the Terrace Building, below the Legislative Building in Edmonton, D. O. Hedlin has been appointed office manager of the Alberta Seed Growers Association.

Horse Owners!

At first sign of Encephalomyelitis, colic, chills, fever, etc., if no veterinary surgeon is available—procure a bottle of

Dr. Bell's Veterinary Medical Wonder

—the first aid for all sick animals—from your dealer, or send us \$1.00 for this remedy, and ask for FREE veterinary booklet.

Dr. Bell Wonder Medicine Company
WINNIPEG, MAN.

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT
Publicity Superintendent,
Alberta Wheat Pool

Deliveries of wheat from Western farms have been fairly substantial, farmers in Western Canada hauling 7.5 million bushels to market during the week ended September 26th. The total delivered since August 1st is 47 million bushels. This is only 36 per cent of the amount marketed in the corresponding eight weeks a year ago. Bad weather has delayed threshing and only about 16.5 per cent of the estimated crop has been delivered, while at this date last season about 25 per cent of the 1940 crop had been hauled to market.

Visible Supplies

Canadian visible wheat supplies on September 26th totalled 474.2 million bushels, of which 99.8 millions were in store at Fort William-Port Arthur. The temporary storage annexes at that point held 35 million bushels, about 68 per cent of their licensed storage capacity.

Some improvement in export clearances was noted with the shipment of 3.2 million bushels to overseas destinations exclusive of wheat flour. This brings the total since August 1st to 21.3 million bushels compared with only 13.4 millions in the corresponding period a year ago.

In Southern Hemisphere

With the wheat supply situation for the Northern Hemisphere countries fairly well determined for the 1941-42 season, interest is now centered in Argentina and Australia where the 1941 crops are just entering the critical growth period. Current prospects in Argentina are quite favorable. A sharp frost occurred on September 17th, but in the main the wheat plant is still too young to have suffered much damage. Early forecasts of production in that country run from 215 million bushels to 222 millions, as compared with a production of 271,200,000 bushels last year. In Australia the moisture supply has been somewhat irregular and some drought is reported, but unless new deterioration sets in a crop in the neighborhood of 150 million bushels is anticipated, which is considerably above last year's crop of 82,640,000.

European Production

The United States Department of Agriculture has made a revised estimate of the 1941 European wheat production amounting to 1,430 million bushels, which is 30 millions less than anticipated earlier in the season. The total European harvest, excluding Soviet Russia, is about eight per cent larger than last year's abnormally low harvest of 1,325 million bushels, but is still six per cent under the average production of 1,516 millions during the five-year period, 1930-34. Larger wheat acreage mainly accounts for the larger yield this year, as unfavorable weather during the growing and harvest season prevented acre yields from significantly exceeding last year's.

Lord Woolton, the British minister of food, announced on September 23rd, that reserve wheat stocks in the United Kingdom were now the largest on record.

Honor Old-Timers

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Fraser, old-timers of Carmanagay district, their many friends and neighbors met in Plainfield School on the evening of Sept. 26th, the occasion being their 45th wedding anniversary. Presentation of an 80 piece set of silverware was made. The family's gift to their parents was a substantial purse. At the close of a pleasant social evening, Sandy sang "The End of the Road," and the crowd caught his spirit and joined in the chorus.

Alberta farmers marketed more hogs in the first seven months of 1941 than in any whole year, except 1940. If the rate of increase continues, the total for 1941 may reach 2,000,000.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Oct. 1st.—Prices have been steady to a little higher on the cattle market. Medium good butcher steers are \$7.50 to \$8.75, top \$9, common down to \$6.50. Medium good heifers are \$7 to \$8.50, common down to \$6; odd good fed calves up to \$10; good cows \$6 to \$6.25, tops \$6.50, common to medium \$4.50 to \$5.75; canners and cutters \$3.50 to \$4.25 with good bulls \$6.50 to \$6.85, common to medium \$5 to \$6. Good vealers are \$9 to \$9.50, common to medium \$6 to \$8; medium good feeder steers \$7 to \$8.25, common and stocker kinds down to \$6. Hogs are \$13.35 to \$13.45 B1, dressed at yards and plants, sows \$6.50 to \$7 live weight, feeder hogs \$9.50 to \$10 at yards. Good lambs are \$9.25 to \$9.50, medium and feeder kinds \$8 to \$8.75.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Oct. 1st.—Prices were slightly lower on a fairly active market. Good to choice fed calves are \$9.50 to \$10; good to choice butcher steers \$8 to \$8.50, common to medium \$4.50 to \$7.75; good to choice heifers \$7.50 to \$8, common to medium \$4.50 to \$7.25; good light cows \$6 to \$6.50, good heavy cows \$5.25 to \$5.75, common to medium \$3.50 to \$5; canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.50, bulls \$4.50 to \$6.50. Stocker and feeder steers are \$6 to \$7.50, heifers \$6.50 down and cows \$5 down. Good to choice handyweight veal calves \$9 to \$10. Basic price for hogs for shipment is \$13.60, local sales \$13.25 to \$13.40, sows \$6.50 to \$7 liveweight. Good to choice handyweight lambs are \$8.25 to \$8.75, tops \$9, yearlings \$6 down and ewes \$4 down.

Demand Dollar Wheat

Publicity Department,
Alberta Wheat Pool

Alberta farmers will probably receive \$35,500,000 less for their wheat this year than they did for last year's crop. The production in 1940 totalled approximately 185 million bushels, worth \$92,500,000. This year's production will be approximately 92 million bushels, worth \$46 million, which indicates a reduction of \$46,500,000.

Big Drop in Income

It is expected that the wheat acreage reduction bonuses will total \$11 million. Adding that sum to the previously mentioned \$46 million value of the 1941 crop gives a total of \$57 million compared with \$92,500,000 last year.

A drop in Alberta wheat farmers' wages of \$35,500,000 in one year creates a serious situation, especially when prices of everything the farmer has to buy are on the rise. That is the reason that a widespread movement is developing to have the price of wheat raised to \$1 a bushel for One Northern, basis the terminal.

Harvesting weather has been extremely adverse this season and at least half the crop has been standing in the fields in swaths or stooks and steadily deteriorating in grade and, of course, in price. This makes the burden even harder to bear.

Protest Meetings

From every section of the Province protests over the low wheat price are being heard. The two farm organizations, United Farmers of Alberta and the United Farmers of Canada (Alberta Section), report that widespread dissatisfaction exists and many protest meetings have been held. The two organizations are planning to hold a series of meetings the length and breadth of Alberta, at which this matter of wheat price will be discussed. Every farmer who can do so should attend these meetings and voice his opinion.

Under J. H. Brown of the University of Alberta, a crew of men has been at work in the Stanmore and Youngstown districts destroying gophers believed to be possible carriers of bubonic plague, and defining areas where sage ticks are infected with Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Agency in Calgary for Livestock Co-op.

Temporary Arrangement Made for Convenience of Shippers

For the benefit of livestock shippers in territory tributary to Calgary, an agency has been opened in Calgary by the Alberta Livestock Co-operative, Ltd. Temporary arrangements have been made with the Producers' Livestock Commission Company, headed by Alex. Beveridge, who will act as the agency. It is anticipated that this development will be welcomed by the large number of farmers who use Calgary as a shipping centre, and prefer to take advantage of the benefits of co-operative shipping.

In February last temporary arrangements were made with the Claude Campbell Commission Company, Edmonton, for the northern territory; and on August 1st this concern was taken over by the Alberta Livestock Co-operative on a sound paying basis. The result, *The Western Farm Leader* learned from J. L. McMillan of Clyde last week, has been most satisfactory, with a fair margin of profit, and September will show an increase as compared with August. Mr. McMillan is a member of the Executive.

Dairy Market

Prices have shown a further weakening and there has been very little trading done. Local first grade prints are 34c and butterfat is 31c. Toronto is quoted at 33-1/4, Montreal 33-1/2 and Vancouver at 32-3/4. One reason for the weaker market might be the fact that production has been holding up very well while consumption does not seem to have followed the increase in production. The next few weeks' activities will be governed by the stock reports to be released shortly.

From October 20th to November 1st will be open season for antelopes in Alberta.

Hail losses this season in Alberta amounted to about \$450,000, the Alberta Hail Insurance Board states.

Farm machinery prices are "several times more than they should be," said Premier Aberhart at an Edmonton meeting last week.

Proposals to remove restrictions on importation of Canadian wheat into the U.S. have been made by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Almost all eggs now in storage in Canada are to be made available for shipment to Britain; the price will be 23-3/4 cents per dozen, f.o.b. seaboard.

Declaring the welfare of farmers and labor to be "inseparably bound," the Trades and Labor Congress last week voted support for efforts of farmers to secure parity of farm prices.

While the sugar beet yield in southern Alberta is expected to average about 13-1/2 tons per acre, as compared with 14 tons last year, the sugar content is higher than in 1940.

Minister of Agriculture J. G. Gardiner stated Tuesday that \$5,000,000 has been paid out in acreage bonuses; and that every effort is being made to end delays in completing payments.

Sponsored by the Duke of Windsor, legislation has passed in the Bahamas to reduce the tariff on living necessities, such as flour, rice, lard, sugar, cheap cloth, meat, milk and dairy feeds.

During October gasoline dealers will be allowed 80 per cent of their purchases in October, 1940, according to new gasoline regulations. Oil properties all over Canada are being checked by geologists, said Oil Controller Cottrell, with a view to increasing production.

WHEAT POOL ELECTS DELEGATES

Alberta Wheat Pool delegate elections were held in seven sub-districts, with the balloting resulting as follows:

Sub-Dist. No.	Candidates	How Distributed Counts 1, 2 & 3	Name and Address of Candidate Elected
A-7	Christman, J. H.	27	Hunt, J. R., Iron Springs
A-9	Hunt, J. R.	61	Burns, J. P., Bow Island
	Burns, J. P.	56 10 66	
	Clark, John	38 12 50	
	Shepherd, H. A.	32	
D-9	Crawford, John H.	77 2 79 9 88	Crawford, John H., Fenn
	Oro, Martin	36 10 46 7 53	
	Roppel, George	20	
	Smith, E. A.	28 5 33	
E-6(*)	Antonson, Carl	122	Antonson, Carl, Pibroch
	Terhorst, Henry	70	
E-7	Rafn, Andrew	127	Rafn, Andrew, Bon Accord
	Stimpfle, Carl J.	59	
E-9	Mueller, Walter R.	143	Mueller, Walter R., Spirit River
	Toftner, Olaf L.	111	
F-3	Blair, B. E.	46	Blair, B. E., Cadogan
	Trigg, Charles L.	37	
	(Spoiled Ballot)	1	

(*) By-election.

Complete List of Delegates

Following is a list of Alberta Wheat Pool delegates as revised after the recent elections. The name of each delegate is preceded by the description of the sub-district he represents.

A-1, Baker, Albert T., Nemiscam; A-2, Reynar, T. A., Foremost; A-3, Eliason, N. L., Wrentham; A-4, Johansen, J. A., Woolford; A-5, Anderson, John W., Barnwell; A-6, Redd, Paul H., Raymond; A-7, Hunt, J. R., Iron Springs; A-8, Purcell, George J., Enchant; A-9, Burns, John P., Bow Island; A-10, Montgomerie, T. S., Hilda.

B-1, Duffield, E. I., Pincher Creek; B-2, Russell, D. H., Carmangay; B-3, Carey, E. A., Barons; B-4, Montgomery, H. I., Nanton; B-5, Voisey, Guy E., Champion; B-6, Dann, J. J., Vulcan; B-7, Bertrand, V. J., Milo; B-8, Morrison, W. S., High River; B-9, Anderson, J. O., Blackie; B-10, Greig, John C., Balzac.

C-1, Fowle, John, Bindloss; C-2, Hannaford, J. K., New; C-3, Hansen, H. George, Carleton Place; C-4, Bell, R. C., East Coulee; C-5, Wheatley, J. M., Chancellor; C-6, Walter, W. A., Hussar; C-7, Cammaert, Emile, Tudor; C-8, McEwan, J. R., Hesketh; C-9, Kaechele, David, Ghost Pine Creek; C-10, Wood, James A., Elnora.

D-1, Ladberg, Martin, Sibbald; D-2, Byler, W. J., Oyen; D-3, Blair, William J., Naco; D-4, Falconer, W. S., Big Stone; D-5, Burton, D. J., Stanmore; D-6, Nelson, Edward, Craigmyle; D-7, Golley, Neil, Delia; D-8, Bagley, G. A., Rowley; D-9, Crawford, John H., Fenn; D-10, Eaird, James A., Red Willow.

E-1, Tiggart, H. L., Olds; E-2, May, J. W., Ponoka R.R. No. 3; E-3, Howes, T. H., Millet; E-4, Haastad, Alfred B., Bentley; E-5, Saligo, Arthur, Villeneuve; E-6, Antonson, Carl, Pibroch; E-7, Rafn, Andrew, Bon Accord; E-8, Uri, Sexsmith; E-9, Mueller, Walter R., Spirit River; E-10, McAuley, W. H., Fairview.

F-1, Fawcett, C. A., Consort; F-2, Pore, David A., Hayter; F-3, Blair, B. E., Cadogan; F-4, Johnson, Torgeir, Loyalist; F-5, Hallett, John, Fleet; F-6, Turner, H. H., Alliance; F-7, Adams, John Ray, Loughheed; F-8, Laing, John W., Galahad; F-9, Eshpeter, Anton, Daysland; F-10, Harber, W. W., Camrose.

G-1, Foreman, Harry, Chauvin; G-2, Clay, G. Elmer, Paradise Valley; G-3, Urquhart, Wm. G., Islay; G-4, Wollen, L. O., Viking; G-5, McDuffe, J. T., Minburn; G-6, Kokotailo, Tom, Willingdon; G-7, Moen, E. A., Tofield; G-8, Fraser, A. W., Vegreville; G-9, Mawson, Fred, Vilna; G-10, Tessier, Victor, St. Paul.

Would Tax All Profits Over 6 Per Cent to Extinction

Recommendation is made by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., that a limit of 6 per cent be placed on profits of all corporations, on basis of invested capital; and that all returns above this figure be subject to 100 per cent taxation.

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Probably Diseased Tooth

J.B., Strome.—Horse has sore under jaw which discharges a very foul smelling pus. What would this be and what treatment would you advise?

Ans.—This condition may be from a diseased tooth. Would advise you to consult your Veterinarian.

T.B. Suspected

G.H., Priddis.—Young cow has had scours for some time. Although well fed and treated for scours seems to be getting worse and losing flesh.

Ans.—Chronic diarrhoea is very suspicious of T.B. Would advise having her tested for Tuberculosis.

H.E.B., Alix.—Two-year-old horse has small warts around nose and lips which seem to be spreading. What can I do to get rid of these warts?

Ans.—Give one tablespoonful of Fowler's solution of Arsenic three times a day; also apply castor oil over warts.

Sore on Belly

D.E., Blindman Valley.—Sow has hard sore on belly around one teat which breaks and discharges. Kindly advise.

Ans.—This may be a form of actenomycosis. Would advise fattening this sow for market.

Enlarged Around Joint

F.H., Stettler.—Horse had a wire cut on hock which has healed, but there is quite an enlargement around joint; also goes quite lame at times. Would like your advice.

Ans.—Blister hock joint with Benidide of Mercury 1 part, Vaseline 4 parts.

Horse Sucks Wind

L.B., Edgerton.—Horse sucks wind. Is there any cure for this?

Ans.—There are operations which can be performed by a Veterinarian for this. Try having teeth examined and keep him in a stall where there is nothing he can grab.

Free Service

Any paid-up subscriber to The Western Farm Leader may submit a question to be answered in this department by our graduate Veterinarian, Dr. S. H. McClelland. The subscription is One Dollar per year.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

if the Eastern farmers are to be in a position to produce their proportion of foods required in Britain. The Minister's statement indicated that the chief factor in the feed movement will be the price factor, allowing the producer a sufficiently good price and the feeder a margin of return for his labor. "The Government's policy is intended to bring this about."

Need 7,250,000 Hogs

It has been stated by the Minister of Agriculture that if the British contract for bacon is to be filled and the home consumption maintained

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7,250,000 hogs will have to be marketed in 1941-42. This represents an increase of a million on the figure of 6,250,000 in the 1940-41 hog marketing year. This latter figure in itself showed an advance of 750,000 on the preceding year.

Everyone is awaiting further steps to be taken by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in its campaign to curb inflation. During this month license application forms will be sent out to 200,000 dealers in food and clothing. It is believed extremely likely that administrators will be appointed by the board over specified divisions of the general field of "food and clothing". What exactly the divisions will be cannot be stated with certainty.

Traders in Farm Products

It is to be noted that "drovers, hucksters, persons who buy the products of agriculture for resale, and producers who buy and sell the products of others" require licenses. The extent of control to be exercised over food and clothing is not for the present clear. The "machinery of policing prices" is provided. Administrators in the board have wide powers.

Primarily in the case of farm products at least, the object of the new measures is obviously to supervise distribution costs. The question can also arise, as it has already in the case of some commodities, where there may be "the necessity of curtailing domestic consumption to meet emergency demands from Great Britain or the allies". Bacon and cheese have come into this category, although the regulations governing the prohibition of export and other measures to conserve supply, bonuses, etc., are dealt with by the Department of Agriculture.

In the question of price, the Department of Agriculture is naturally deeply interested. Domestic prices to the consumer are for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to supervise, but the range of prices for farm products as they leave the farm is a matter of

MASS MEETINGS (Continued from page 1)

In Saskatchewan

In conversation with The Western Farm Leader, Mr. Gardiner pointed out that well attended mass meetings at which the request for a \$1 initial payment is being made, are now being held in Saskatchewan, and that in some cases the attendance has mounted to the thousands. As previously announced, the request for the \$1 minimum was refused some time ago by the Dominion Government.

Mr. Gardiner said he would like to stress the point that while other proposals to deal with the problem had been made, it was desirable, in his view, to concentrate upon one plan in the interests of the majority. Two questions, of course, were involved, one that of price, the other, the possible necessity for relief in cases where crops were short; these, he believed, should be considered as separate problems.

OUTLOOK IMPROVES

Owing to exports of finer grades to the United States, and steady movement of Canadian fleece wool for combing in Canada, outlook for the Canadian wool trade is now more optimistic in Canada, states the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

government policy, and there is unquestionably no intention on the part of authorities here to depart from the goal of getting a fair return for the farmers. It would be unwise at the same time to predict that fixing of maximum prices across the board may not ultimately be adopted in case there is too pronounced tendency to inflation.

In the case of wheat, flour and bread, price control can relate merely to milling and middlemen's profits, as wheat prices are based on market conditions and on the Government's rate of price guarantee.

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LEADER
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Efforts are being made by the
Washington administration to have
negroes employed in defense industries
in the U.S. Recently a negro, Dr.
Robert C. Weaver, was appointed to
the Labor Supply Branch of the O.P.M.
and negroes have been given repre-
sentation on regional labor supply
committees. Negroes are to receive
training in selected occupations, in
some districts, and in others every
effort will be made to see that local
negroes are employed before men are
brought in from outside districts.

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MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY
Hello, Folks!
According to Y.M. of Rocky Moun-
tain House, a covetous man is forever
paying instalments.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH.
As I see it the only thing wrong
"with democracy is that we never
had enough of it."

—A. F. Whitney, President, B.R.T.
"Lost a fountain pen by a man half
full of ink"—want ad in a southern
paper.

WHY TEACHERS GET GREY
"The strongest and most fierce
cows are bulls."

Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp,
says her latest pick-up is so stuck on
himself you'd think he was the guy
who put the salt in the ocean.

Every cloud may have a silver lining,
but, says our office cynic, who in
heck wants to go chasing clouds.

LACE THIS UP
The Corset is said to be no longer
fashionable, and among some of the
sweet young things it's astonishing
how it stays.

"City Council Played By Librar-
ian"—headline. Sounds like
bringing the aldermen to book.

**THENX TO EDITOR AND
PUBLISHER**
The Ogden (Utah) Standard-
Examiner society editor's heart
almost missed a beat when she
read: "The young lady who
was going to be married, spent
three months getting her torso
ready."

WE ARE very sorry.
Mrs. Hannah Gabriel who is
ill is not so well.—Jamestown
(N.Y.) Post.

News from Texas as reported
in Marshall News-Messenger:
**Man Acquitted
Of Killing Negro
In Two Minutes**

QUERY
The eyes are windows of the soul.
So sang a poet of renown.
Then tell me, lady of my Love,
Why do you keep the curtains
down?

Some of the dear girls we know
appear to have adopted the paint
manufacturers' slogan: "Save the sur-
face and you save all."

REVISED VERSION
You should never look a gift car
in the radiator.

Whichever way you look at it,
those new gasoline regulations should
help to put a lot of men on their feet
again.

Our idea of something or other is a
comic columnist being awarded the
Nobel prize for literature.

She is only a sailor's daughter, but
she knows that buoys will be buoys.

NOW IS THAT NICE?
According to Knotty Frankie,
who knows his janes, all some
girls ever acquire in the way of
an auto is a flat tire.

Postcard from the Bad Egg of
Crow's Nest says some folks are so
honest they won't even take a joke.

DAME NATURE, TRAFFIC COP
The trees show red, my trips I
stop
To rural scenes—till when
In spring the leaves—like traffic
lights—
Turn green again.

Communication from Mister Gloom
says his better half never knows
what she wants, but she always gets it.

OH, THOSE PRINTERS
"Stocks and Blondes Make Ad-
vance"—Financial page headline. Yep,
and some of the brunettes ain't so
backward in coming forward, either.

A London writer says that flowers
"speak of beauty". Maybe, but
there are a lot of people who don't
recognise their eloquence.

News dispatch tells of a guy in
Santa Cruz who drinks ocean water
every day. Perhaps he's just trying
to become the salt of the earth.

TODAY'S BRIGHT OOZE
Paradoxical as it may sound,
a man who burns the candle at
both ends will never go farther
than the middle.

DEFINITION FOR TODAY
"The opposite to a pessimist is a
bigamist."

And the schoolboy who wrote:
"The objective of 'he' is 'she'"
was pretty wise for his age.

Nunno, Lucille, dear, the father of
the Black Prince was not Old King
Cole.

Brigham Young, Mormon leader,
published the doctrine of "celestial
marriage" in 1858, but long before
that newlyweds used to think they
were in heaven.

Sophisticated Sally informs us that
a nudist is just a guy who wants to
prove that he has nothing to hide.

**AND THAT'S ENOUGH OF
THAT.**

Perhaps This Is Why U.S. Labor Dissatisfied

Profits of 26 leading iron and
steel corporations in the U.S. were
\$126,000,000 for the first half of
this year, more than twice the
figure for the same part of 1940,
according to a recent survey of
the American Federation of
Labor. In the same period, build-
ing equipment industries increased
their profits—after paying taxes, of
course—by 52.9 per cent; metal
products by 45.4 per cent, railway
equipment 37.4 per cent; and hard-
ware and tools 36.6 per cent.
This is the sort of information
that the press rarely gives to the
public when reporting labor
troubles and charging that in-
creased costs of machinery used by
farmers are due entirely to labor
charges.

Labor View of War

"It is more important, in my opinion,
to defeat Hitler and his gangsters
than to bring the most tyrannical and
reactionary employer in Canada to his
knees. Action against him (the em-
ployer) can wait, but Hitler won't wait,
and there can be no peace or hope
for anyone in the world until Hitler
is beaten and Germany is disarmed."
—A. R. Mosher, president of the
Canadian Congress of Labor, in presi-
dential address to the Congress this
month.

Stating that numbers of employees
of firms reporting to them had been
increased from 1,221,000 at July 1st,
1940, to 1,575,000 at July 1st, 1941,
the Dominion Bureau of Statistics
announces that unemployed labor
had been practically absorbed, and
that transfer of workers from non-
essential industries and greater em-
ployment of women will shortly
have to be considered.

Heads U.S. Mission Now in Moscow



British and United States missions,
headed respectively by Lord Beaver-
brook and W. Averil Harriman (above)
are now in Moscow, where their first
act was to confer with Joseph Stalin.
Purpose is to arrange for material aid
to the Soviet Union in its gallant fight
against the Nazis. Both Beaverbrook
and Harriman gave assurances that
the full aid of their respective nations
would be given to the Soviet. It is
expected that the work of the confer-
ence will be completed in about a
week's time. Great U.S. supplies
intended for Britain are now being
diverted to Russia.

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Voice of the Great North West

German Leader Killed



Col.-Gen. Karl Rudolf von Rundstedt, commander-in-chief of the German armies in the Ukraine has been killed in action, the Soviet radio claimed. Von Rundstedt's death was said to have been confirmed by a captured German officer.

Growers' representatives will serve on the U.S. committee to administer the Federal Marketing program for winter grapefruit.

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TRACTOR TIRES AND THRESHER BELT Repairing our specialty—All work Guaranteed. Consumer's Tire Co., 1308-1st St. West, Calgary.

ACCIDENTS INCREASE

Longer working hours, an increase in the numbers of untrained workers, and a tendency of employers to take advantage of the national defense emergency and relax safety precautions are given as the reasons for a sharp increase in industrial accidents in the U.S.A., by the Department of Labor at Washington. Deaths caused in this way totalled 18,100 in the past year compared with 16,400 in the previous year, and disability cases increased from 1,447,700 to 1,782,000.

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Freak Freighter May Help to Win Battle of Atlantic



Top: Here's an 80-foot model of the "Sea Otter" type of freak cargo boat which its designers believe will do much to solve the problem of shipping. A completed ship, 270 feet long, displacing 2,240 tons, carrying capacity 1,600 tons, built at a cost of \$250,000, which its designers believe can be duplicated for \$160,000 in mass production, is being put through its trials with good results. It is said to be virtually unsinkable. The U.S. Navy is studying the ship and admirals are said to be enthusiastic.

Left: Eastern war front is shown as at the beginning of this week. British reports support Soviet claim to have fought Nazis to standstill almost everywhere for time being at least; but Russians concede that Poltava, about 100 miles southwest of Kharkov, has been evacuated.

Below: Boeing's newest model of the Flying Fortress has no "blisters" in the sides. Instead there is a revolving turret on top, another beneath the ship, and a "stinger" in the tail as shown in the picture. Note spaciousness of this part of "interior". Flying Fortress stratosphere attacks (working level 30,000 feet) leave Nazis helpless.



Stinger in Flying Fortress's Tail

